Lancaster Farming

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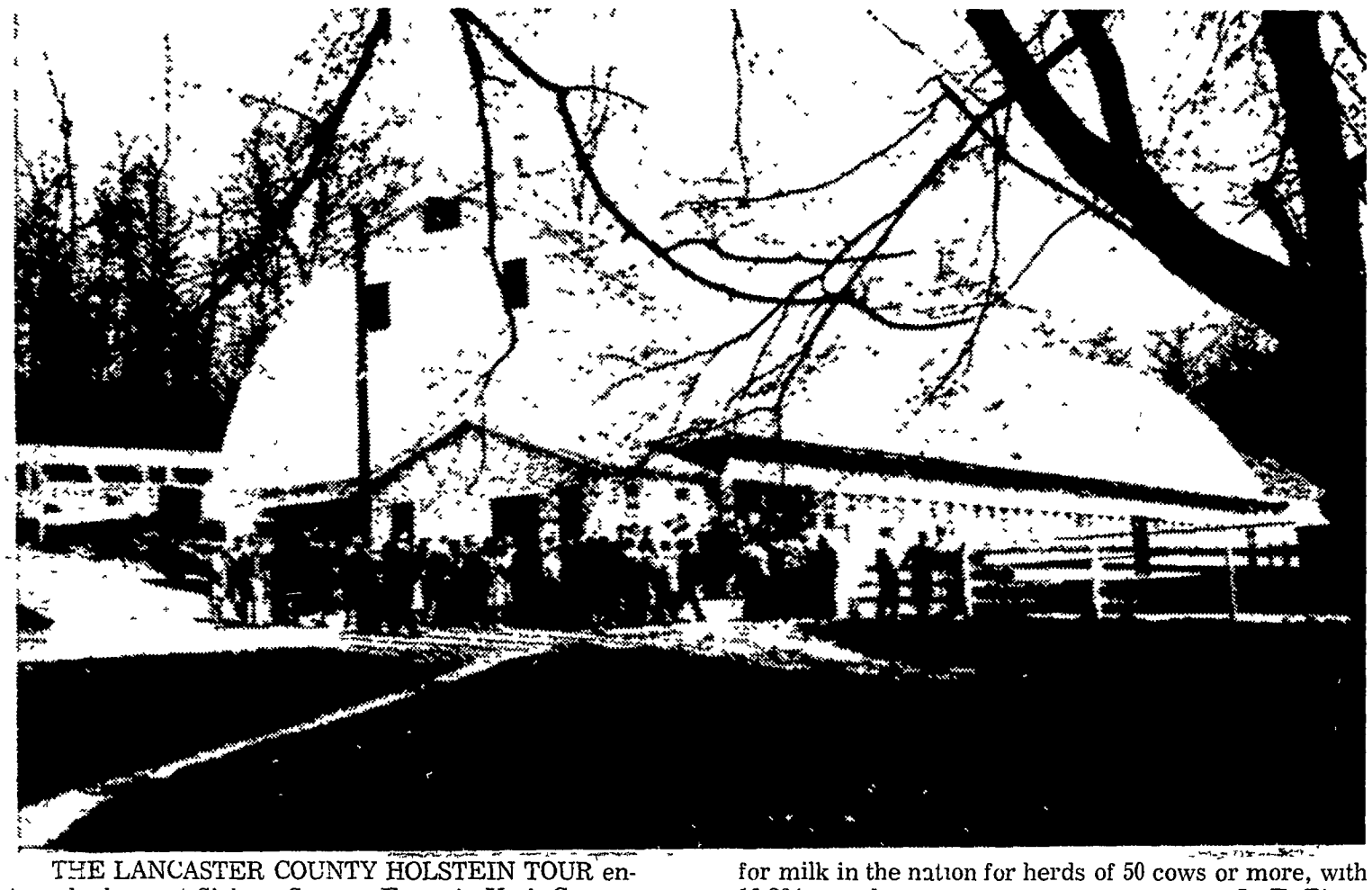


THE LANCASTER COUNTY HOLSTEIN TOUR enters the barn at Sinking Springs Farm in York-County, Wednesday morning. This farm had the high average for milk in the nation for herds of 50 cows or more, with 19,334 pounds. L. F. Photo

Dairymen Visit Fabric Weaving Co.

The flying shuttles and deafening noise of machines at work, had the Lancaster County Holstein Tour participants gapping at the unfamiliar sights of a fabric mill in operation. The Tioga Weaving Company was the first afternoon stop on the annual tour Wednesday, taken this year into York County.

Especially noticeable in the factory was the 75 to 80 percent humidity to keep the threads and shuttles lubricated. An employee mentioned that they have trouble with the machines when the humidity goes lower.

The general comment coming from the group of farmers in the factory where swirling spools of pink, blue, white, black and green threads hurry their way into patterns on a bolt of material, was one of amazement that people could stand working there. One member of the group reported asking an employee how long people last on the job in the factory The reply was, "Well, I've been here 27 years and I'm still rather lively."

So, though the farmers couldn't see how, evidently the workers get accustomed to the noise

A sign on a post along one of the spool threading machines said, "Don't wake me up while

(Continued on Page 6)

4-H Soil And Water Conservation Club Roundup And Exhibit

The 4-H Soil and Water Conservation Club Roundup and Exhibit will be held as follows:

Date: April 8, 1968

Time: Exhibits set up by 7:30 p.m.

Place: New Farm & Home Center, 1383 Arcadia Rd., Lancaster (located just north of Lancaster, turn east from the Manheim Pike, just south of the Route #30 by-pass).

Jay Irwin, assistant county agent says, **"Please be sure your exhibits are brought in and set up by 7:30 p.m."** Judging will start promptly at 7:30 p.m This event will be held in conjunction with a special meeting of the Lancaster County Soil and Water Conservation District.

The exhibits must be suitable for table top display and should deal with some phase of Soil and Water Conservation. Each exhibit will be judged on its own merits Completed 4-H Conservation Record Book should be displayed with the exhibit

Farm Calendar

Monday, April 8

7 30 p m — Lancaster County Soil & Water District meet and 4-H Club Round-up, Farm & Home Center

8 00 p m — 4-H Jersey Club meet . Farm & Home Center

Tuesday, April 9

6 45 p m — Warwick FFA Banquet, Brunnerville Fire Hall

7 30 p m. — E-town - Donegal Community Club, Donegal High School

Wednesday, April 10

8 00 p m — 4-H Guernsey Club meet , Farm & Home Center.

Beef & Lamb Club Sets $1000 Goal; Selects Council Members

The Lancaster County 4-H Baby Beef and Lamb Club set a goal of $1000 to be raised by the club for the Farm & Home Center and named five members to the County Council

The method of raising the money will be decided later

Those to serve on the council are: Linda Ober, Kay Weaver, Larry High, Marvin Nissley and Dale Bushong.

Two panel discussions were featured at the meeting held Wednesday night at the Farm & Home Center One panel of Jay Nissley, Manheim R4; Larry Herr, Penn Grant Rd , Lancaster; Carl Longenecker, Lititz R2 and Donna Hess, Strasburg R1, discussed the topic entitled, "Should this year's management score determine the grade of steer calf for next year?"

Points for this method included The best calves would go to the best feeders, It would encourage members to do a better job; With a more detailed scoring system, the member would know more what to do.

Points against the system included It's difficult to rate the steer calves in the fall, A lot of first-year members take better care of their steers; May lose members the first year

The second panel discussed the question, "Should club members be permitted to purchase their own steers?" This panel consisted of Carl Herr, Penn Grant Road; Mike Hossler, Manheim R3, Kay Weaver, Quarryville R2 and Melvin Rohrer, Lititz R3

Points for this were: The member will get experience by selecting his own steer, He would learn beef type; The best feeders would make an effort to get good calves; the Lancaster Club would then be the same as other clubs; Members could pay the price they want, Club leaders would have it easier; When a member selects his own calf he would take more pride in his choice, and breeders prefer this method

Points for this were The member would have problems picking her own calf; Some families could pay any price without ex-

(Continued on Page 11)

Poultry Directors Announce Queen Contest Deadline

The Lancaster County Poultry Association Board of Directors announced Thursday night, at their regular meeting in the Farm & Home Center, they are seeking candidates for the title of Lancaster County Poultry Queen Suggestions for candidates or persons wishing to become candidates should contact the corresponding secretary, Mrs Paul McGarvey, 379 W. Roseville Road.

Deadline for entry is July 1

The next meeting of the directors will be June 6 at 8 p m in the Farm & Home Center

Farm & Home Foundation Is Offering Scholarships

One of the objectives of the Lancaster County Farm & Home Foundation is to encourage the higher education of the youth of Lancaster County, according to M M Smith, Lancaster county agent In this respect the Foundation is announcing the offering of six scholarship awards in 1968 in the fields of Agriculture and Home Economics

Each scholarship award will be in the amnut of $300 and may be used to help defray tuition, fees, or room and board expenses at any accredited college or university, which offers a course of study in Agriculture and/or Home Economics

These Farm & Home Foundation scholarships are earnings from an irrevocable Trust Fund set up by the late Elmer L Esbenshade, one of the founders of the Lancaster County Farm & Home Foundation The income from this trust fund will be offered annually in the form of educational scholarships through the Farm and Home Foundation.

All Senior Guidance Counselors throughout the Lancaster County School Districts are being informed of these Scholarships in order to get prospective boys and girls informed

Interested youth are urged to contact their Senior Guidance Counselor for details and an application blank Additional information is also available from M M Smith, chairman of the Scholarship Committee, 1383 Arcadia Road, Lancaster, Pa 17601.

Kendig Steers At New Holland Sell For $32

The champion pen of Charolais crossbred steers shown and sold by Chester Kendig, 1420 Lampeter Road, at the semi-annual Steer Show and Sale at the New Holland Sales Stables brought $32 The six head went to T M Landis, Mainland, Pa.

Other winners in the 180 head morning show and the prices received in the afternoon sale are as follows:

Charolais, (after Kendig), Eugene Eberly, New Holland R2, $29 50, Melvin Eberly, New Holland R2, $28 25

Hereford, Eli W. Martin, New

See Photo On Page 11

Holland R1, $27 35; David L. Hurst, New Holland R1, $28.00; Elam S Nolt, New Holland R1; $28 25

Angus, Harold Wissler, New Holland R1, $28 10; Lincoln Keener, Elizabethtown, $28 75; Jacob Mast, Elverson R1, $29.-10.

Also of special mention were the cattle of Aaron H. Weaver, Mechanics Grove, who sold his lot for $31 10

Les Burdette, Penn State Specialist, was the judge.

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

April 5, 1968

CATTLE 3500 — Compared to last weeks close, slaughter steers steady to 25c higher; cows steady; bulls mostly steady; feeder steers steady. Supply included an estimated 55 percent slaughter steers, 15 percent cows and bulls with the balance mainly feeder steers. Supply included around three loads high-Choice and Prime slaughter steers bought to arrive.

SLAUGHTER STEERS—Loan Prime 1225 lbs. yield grade 3 and 4 30 25; high-Choice and Prime 1150-1375 lbs. 28 75-29 85; Choice 1000-1350 lbs. yield grade 2 to 4, 27-28.75; high-Good to low-Choice 26-27.25; Good 24 75-26.60, couple loads on Monday $27; Standard to low-Good 21.75-24.75.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Low-Choice 700-900 lbs. 23-23 85; Good 650-800 lbs 21 75-23

COWS — Utility 17 50-20 50, few head 20 60-21; Cutter 16 75-19 25; Canner and low-Cutter 15-17.10.

BULLS — Choice 24 50-26; Good 22 50-25; Utility and Commercial 22-24 75, few head 1400-2000 lbs. 25-26, with a couple at $26 50, Cutter and low-Utility 20 50-22.50.

FEEDER STEERS — Around four loads Good and Choice 985-1100 lbs. in Good slaughter flesh 24 85-26.25; Three load string Choice 1020 lbs 26.25; Load mixed Good and Choice 525 lbs $29.

CALVES 450 — Vealers $1 higher, instances $2 higher

VEALERS — Choice 42-45 50, few to $46; Good 39-43 50, Standard 36-40, Utility 32 50-37; Cull 90-115 lbs 28-32.50, 70-90 lbs. 23-29

HOGS 1400 — Barrows & gilts 50-1.00 higher Closing sales Barrows and gilts: US 1-2 200-225 lbs. 21-21 25; 12 head US 1, 190-205 lbs. 21.50; US 1-3 200-240 lbs. 20 10-20.75; US 2-3 235-260 lbs 19.50-19 85.

SHEEP 550 — Wooled lambs mostly steady; spring lambs steady to $1 higher; Ewes steady.

WOOLED LAMBS — Choice 65-100 lbs. 27 50-28 50; Good 25-

(Continued on Page 3)

Auction Only

April 3, 1968

CATTLE 1300 — Compared to Monday, slaughter steers steady to 50c lower, with most decline on Standard to low-Choice; cows steady; bulls 25-50c lower. Supply included 10 percent cows, 10 percent bulls and around 80 head of steers sold as feeders.

SLAUGHTER STEERS—High-Choice and Prime 1150-1350 lbs. 28.75-29.85; Choice 1000-1350 lbs. yield grade 2 to 4, 27-28 50; high-Good to low-Choice 26-27.25; Good 24.75-26 60; Standard to low-Good 21.75-24.75

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Low-Choice 700-950 lbs. 23-23.85; Good 650-850 lbs. 21 75-23

COWS — Utility 18-20.50, few head 20 60-21; Cutter 17-19 25;

(Continued on Page 3)

Vintage Auction

April 2, 1968

CATTLE 782 — Compared to last Tuesday, slaughter steers fully steady, with last weeks close; cows 25-75c higher; bulls 50-75c lower. Supply included 23 percent cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS—High Choice and Prime 1075-1410 lbs. 28.50-29.75; Choice 900-1400 lbs. yield grade 2 to 4 27-28.75, high-Good to low-Choice 26-27.25; Good 24.50-26.50.

COWS—Utility 18 50-20.75, few head 21.25-21.75; Cutter 18-19.85; Canner and low-Cutter 16.50-17.75.

BULLS — Choice 24.50-25.25; Good 23-24; Utility and Commercial 22.25-24.25, individual 1960 lbs. 26; Cutter and low-Utility 20 50-22.75.

(Continued on Page 3)

New Holland Auction

April 4, 1968

CATTLE 1122 — Compared to last Thursday, slaughter steers fully steady; cows 25-75c higher; bulls steady to weak. Supply included 18 percent cows. The supply also included 180 slaughter steers in the open class steer show.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1050-1300 lbs. 28.60-29.60; couple lots Prime 1200-1225 lbs. 20.50-30.75; Choice 1000-1350 lbs. 26.35-28.60; high-Good to low-Choice 25.85-27.25; Good 24.25-26.10; Standard to low-Good 21.60-24.25.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Good and Choice 750-1130 lbs. 21.25-23 00; one lot high-Choice 1375 lbs. 25.00.

COWS — Utility 18 25-20 50, few 20.75-21.60; Cutter 17.50-19.50; low-Cutter 16 50-17.50.

BULLS — Choice 24.00-25.60, couple 26 25; Good 22 35-24.35; Utility and Commercial 22 00-24.10, few 25 00-26.00; Cutter and low-Utility 21.00-22.25.

FEEDER STEERS — Load Choice 850-925 lbs. 26.00-26 25.

CALVES 360 — Vealers weak to $1.00 lower.

VEALERS — Choice 43.50-45.50; Good 41.00-43.50; Standard 36.50-41.50; Utility 34.00-38.00; Cull 90-115 lbs. 28.00-32.50, 70-85 lbs. 25.00-28.00.

SHEEP 170 — Supply mainly 20-50 lb. spring slaughter lambs sold to the Easter trade.

SPRING LAMBS — Choice 20-30 lbs. 59.00-65.00; 35-45 lbs. 42.00-47.00; Good and Choice 30-50 lbs. 30.50-34.50; one lot Choice 60 lbs. $31.00.

COWS

April 3, 1968

Receipts of 117 cows, 5 bulls, and 5 heifers sold lower. Holstein 335-620; Other breeds 275-300; Bulls 135-160; Heifers 130-300.

(Continued on Page 3)

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

CATTLE — Compared with the previous Friday. Slaughter steers were fully steady, except High Choice and Prime 25-50 higher Slaughter heifers steady to 25 higher. Cows steady to 25 lower and bulls unchanged.

(Continued on Page 3)

FUTURES TRADING

(Closing bids as of Thursday, April 4)

	Midwestern Live Cattle — Chicago	Live Hogs — Chicago	Maine Potatoes — New York
April	27.22	19.40	1.57
May		20.65	2.06
June	26.52	21.75	
July	26.32	22.10	
August	26.22	21.82	
September	26.25	20.67	
October	26.17		
November			2.34
December	26.15		
February	26.20		
March			2.69

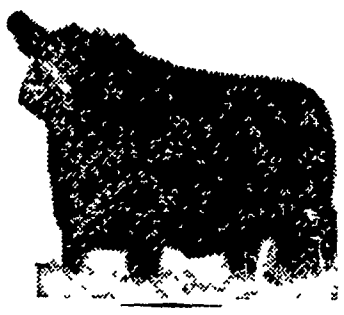
a-asked b-bid n-nominal

TREND — Cattle are higher, Hogs are steady and Potatoes are lower.

CATTLE SALES

EVERY TUESDAY

LARGE SELECTIONS OF CATTLE DIRECT FROM PRODUCERS EACH WEEK.



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C & O Flats
Staunton, Va.

Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.

PARADISE, PENNA.

Bulls, steers, butcher cows,
Hogs, lambs and veal calves
Sold on Commission
Sale every Tuesday 1:30 P.M.

Fat hogs and Feeder pigs sale
Every Saturday at 10 A.M.

For marketing information
Phone Area Code 717-442-4181
Box 100 Paradise, Pa.
10 mi. East of Lancaster on Rt. 30
Kenneth E. Hershey, Sales Manager

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Your Livestock and Our Qualified Buyers

Monday — 10:30 A.M. Fat Hogs and Shoats
2:30 P.M. Fat steers, bulls, cows and veal
Horse Sale — Monday at 10:00 A.M.
Dairy Sale — Wednesday at 12:30 P.M.
Fat steers, bulls, cows & veal —
Thursday at 12:30 P.M.

New Holland Sales Stables

New Holland, Penna. 717-354-2194
Abe W. Diffenbach, Sales Manager

Announcing

SPRING FEEDER SALES

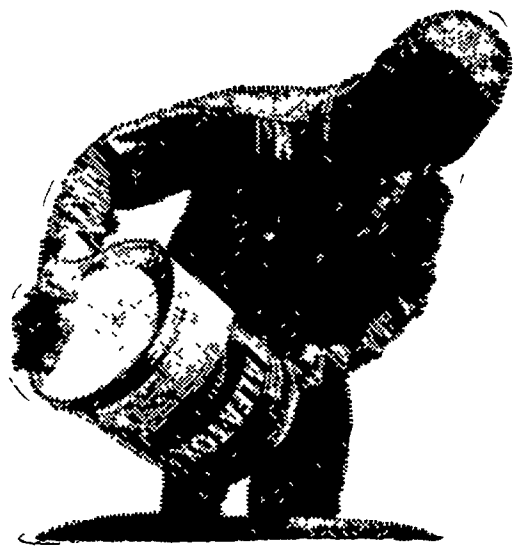
April 19 - May 10 - June 7

Friday at 7:00 P.M.

Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.

— 10 miles east of Lancaster on Route 30 —
To consign cattle call (717) 442-4181
P. O. Box 100, Paradise, Pa. — Kenneth Hershey, Mgr.

Spray Alfa-tox® to control alfalfa weevil and wait just seven days before mowing. No residue in milk.



P. L. ROHRER & BRO., INC.

Smoketown, Pa. 397-3539

Weekly Poultry Report

Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey

Prices of both light and heavy type hens unchanged, however in instances as high as 6¼c noted for good quality light type floor birds. Offerings of light type though limited, generally adequate for demand as processors only working 2 or 3 days a week in most quarters. Demand fair on heavy type. Offerings slightly increased and adequate for needs. Prices paid at farm: Light type hens 4-6, mostly 5-5½c, Heavy Type hens 17-18½c.

TURKEYS — Limited movement of live turkeys noted for Holiday ice-packed needs. Local offerings generally short of full call with receipts from North Carolina filling needs. Sales TFEWR.

Fogelsville

April 2, 1968

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per lb., except where noted.)

LIGHT HENS 4-8, mostly 4½ 5· HEAVY HENS 9½-17½, mostly 14-17; PULLETS 27½-36½, mostly 32-36; DUCKS 25-37, mostly 33-36; DRAKES 28-40, mostly 34-36; HEN TURKEYS 26-27½; RABBITS 25-59, mostly 49½-55; GUINEAS 95-100; PIGEONS (per pair) 1 00-2 70, mostly 1.35-1 70.

TOTAL COOPS SOLD 626

Eastern Shore Exchange

Broiler and fryer live prices averaged 15.63 cents a pound this week. Prices paid ranged from a high of 16.7 cents a pound on Monday to a low of 13.3 cents a pound on Tuesday. Sales for the week totaled 980,800 down 71,400 head from last week.

● New Holland

(Continued from Page 2)

HORSES
April 1, 1968

Receipts of 394 head sold stronger. Mules (single) 145-345, (pairs) 315-940; Riding horses 135-550; Driving horses 125-245; Pony mares 40-50; Geldings 35-40; Killers 8½-9½.

HOGS
April 1, 1968

Receipts of 1008 head of hogs sold 25 higher. Retail 20.25-21.75; Wholesale 1-3, 20-20.35, Heavyweights 18 75-19 75, Sows 14-16 50.

CALVES
April 1, 1968

Receipts of 119 calves sold $1.00 higher Choice and Prime 41-45 50, Good and L. Choice 38-40 50, Standard 34-37 50, Common 20-30.

Another trouble with political jokes—they so often get elected!

● Lancaster Auction

(Continued from Page 2)

Canner and low-Cutter 15-17.10.

BULLS — Choice 24.25-24.50; Good 22.50-24.25; Utility and Commercial 22-24.75, few head 25-25 50; Cutter and low-Utility 20.50-22.

FEEDER STEERS — Good and Choice 985 1100 lbs. in Good slaughter flesh 24.85-26.25.

CA. VES 109 — Vealers $1 higher, instances $2 higher.

VEALERS — Choice 43-45 50; Good 39-43.50; Standard 36-40; Utility 32.50-37; Cull 90-115 lbs. 29-32 50.

·HOGS 411 — Barrows & gilts steady to 50c higher.

BARROWS & GILTS — US 1-2 200-225 lbs. 21-21 25; 12 head US 1, 190-205 lbs. 21 50; US 1-3 200-240 lbs 20 10-20 75; US 2-3 235-260 lbs 19 50-19 85; US 1-3 180-200 lbs 19-19.85; one lot US 3, 250 lbs. 19 25; one lot US 3, 300 lbs. 17.60; one lot US 3, 365 lbs 16 35

SHEEP 179 — Spring lambs $1-2 higher

·SPRING LAMBS — Choice 35-42 lbs 43-50, Choice 50-75 lbs. 31.25-32 50; Good 60-85 lbs 28-30.

● Vintage

(Continued from Page 2)

CALVES 308 — Vealers $1-2 higher.

VEALERS — Choice 44 50-46 50; Good 41 50-44 50; Standard 37-41, Utility 33 50-38; Cull 90-115 lbs 28-35, 70-85 lbs 23-29

HOGS 284 — Barrows & gilts 50-1 25c higher

BARROWS & GILTS — US 1-2 190-240 lbs. 21-21 25; US 1-3 195-245 lbs 20 25-20 85

SHEEP 207 — Supply mainly 30-70 lb spring slaughter lambs Spring lambs fully steady

SPRING LAMBS — Good and Choice 25-40 lbs 40-49, one lot 27 lbs $57, Good and Choice 40-60 lbs 33-43 50, Choice 60-85 lbs 29-35.

Classified Ads Get Results Lancaster Farming

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, April 1st to Friday, April 5th

	Mon.	Tues	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex. Fcy. Lg.	35	35	35	35	35-35½
Fcy. Lg.	34½	34½	34½	34	33-34½
Fcy. Med.	30	30	23	29	28
No. 1 Med.	29	29	28½	28½	27½
Pullets	22½	21	21	21	20
Peewees	16½	16½	16½	16½	16½
Ex. Large	35-36	35-36	35-36	35-36	35-36
BROWN					
Ex. Fcy. Lg.	33	31	31	31	31
Fcy. Lg.	32½	31	31	30	28
Fcy. Med.	30	30	29	29	29
Pullets	22½	21	21	21	20
Peewees	16½	16½	16½	16½	16½
MIXED					
Standards	31½	31½	31	28-29	28-29
Checks	22½	22½	22½	21	20

TREND — Market shows better demand for fine large white as store orders begin to come in Balance irregular.

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● Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

Receipts locally 16 000 compared with 18 600 last week and 18 800 last year Twelve market receipts 133,500 compared with 157,000 last week and 157,800 last year.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — On Wednesday, four loads Prime 1250-1350 lbs. Yield Grade 3 and 4 30 75-31 00 High Choice and Prime 1150-1525 lbs 28 75-30 00 Choice 1150-1375 lbs. Yield Grade 2 to 4 27 75 28 75, Choice 950-1150 lbs 27 25-28 25. Mixed Good and Choice 26 25-27 25 Good 25.50-26 25 Standard and Low Good 22 50-25 50, with several loads 1200-1300 lb Holstein steers 24 00-24 50

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — On Wednesday, High Choice and Prime 950-1050 lbs Yield Grade 3 and 4 27 00-27 25 with load 1078 lbs 27 50 on Tuesday. Choice 850-1050 lbs Yield Grade 2 to 4 26 25 27 00. Mixed Good and Choice 25 25 26 25 Good 24-25-25 25 Standard and Low Good 22 00 24 25

● Lancaster

(Continued from Page 2)

27, One lot Prime 100 lb fall crop lambs $30

SPRING LAMBS — Choice 25-45 lbs 38-50; Choice and Prime 40-75 lbs. 31 25-38; Good 60 85 lbs 28-30.

SLAUGHTER EWES — Utility and Good 5-8.

CUSTOM SPRAYING

HIGH PRESSURE WASHING and DISINFECTING

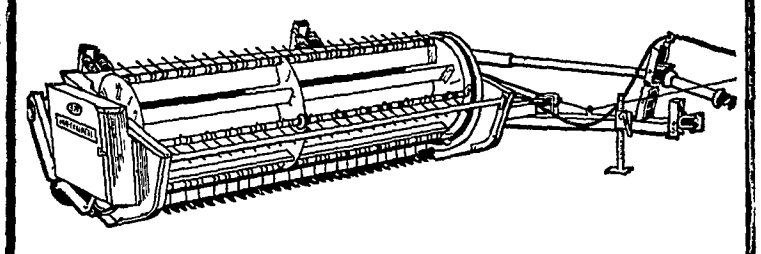
in all types of poultry houses.

MAYNARD L. BEITZEL

Witmer, Pa. Phone 392-7227

SPEED YOUR HAY HARVEST

with Allis-Chalmers 829 Mower-Conditioner



Put conditioned hay in the windrow fast! Do it all in one trip! One man with a tractor and an 829 Mower-Conditioner combines three conventional haying operations.

Check the features of the Allis-Chalmers 829 . . . 9-foot cutter bar . . . end-to-end header float . . . 4-bar pick-up reel . . . adjustable conditioning roll pressure . . . adjustable windrow deflectors . . . hydraulic ram and hose standard.

Save hay . . . save time . . . we'd like to show you the way.

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when you replace your existing water heater with a Flameless Electric Water Heater

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Offer good only on FLAMELESS ELECTRIC WATER HEATER models
- 50-gal. or larger quick recovery, or
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And installed
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- In a residence served directly by PP&L Co.

52 Gallon Quick Recovery
Electric Water Heater $67.40
Less PP&L Coupon 19.95

You Pay Only $47.45

82 Gallon Quick Recovery
Electric Water Heater $94.00
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Agway Bee-Line Supply Center

1027 DILLERVILLE ROAD, LANCASTER

24 HOUR SERVICE DAILY — PH. 717-397-4761

From Where We Stand . . .

No Substitute For The Family

There is an old law in the state of Hawaii which requires adult children to support indigent parents to the extent of their financial ability. According to the Honolulu Star-Bulletin, this law has become a bone of contention between Japanese-U.S. citizens and the State Department of Social Services which administers various government assistance programs.

It seems that the old Hawaii law is in conflict with such innovations as medicare, under which children can't be forced to provide medical care for indigent parents. Regardless of the merits or demerits of the Hawaii law, pressure for its removal is but another sign of the times. As the state assumes heavier and heavier responsibility for the security and welfare of everyone, many changes in the social structure are inevitable and the weakening of family ties and family responsibility is just one of those changes.

The family on the farm is also experiencing pressures that would draw it apart. High costs demand greater and efficient production. And off-farm jobs compete with farm labor, especially for our youth.

At any rate, the state may be able to supplant the family so far as financial responsibility is concerned, and outside pressures may pull at the farm family, but is it certain that nothing will ever be able to supplant the family in providing the discipline and respect for the rights of others that are prerequisites of good citizenship.

At least that's the way it looks from where we stand.

★ ★ ★ ★

It's That Time Of Year

The Indians lived close to nature. They measured time by the buds and sprouting leaves on the trees and bushes. They did not need to look at a calendar to see on which day spring was to arrive. If they had had any April 1 bills to pay they would have calculated the due date by the phase of the moon. The ways of the Indians had their virtues.

In case you haven't noticed the Easter flowers and the sprouting magnolia bushes, spring is here. There are many pleasant things about spring. The new season of planting and reaping has begun on the farm. The sun seems to be coming up a little earlier and the robins greet the mornings with happy calls.

Meanwhile, as the days grow longer, we wonder, will the summer be wet or dry? The almanac calls for some showers in June, July and August but the weather has confounded the experts and the almanac more than once. We'll see.

There Ought To Be A Law

We have all heard the phrase "there ought to be a law." It pops out of our mouths almost automatically now whenever something occurs that we personally do not think should be permitted. This psychological confession of willingness to accede to government fiat is no longer a joke. Nearly 16,000 bills have been introduced in Congress so far this year. When these are added to the blizzard of laws that sweep through legislatures of the 50 states, the total becomes awesome. Included in the deluge are all the spending measures.

It is useless to blame our elected representatives for grinding out more laws than can be administered, enforced or paid for, as long as the performance of Congress and the legislatures are judged by the number of bills that go through their hoppers. They are only responding to "there ought to be a law" psychology. The next time you are tempted to use the phrase, stop and think. Do you mean it?

★ ★ ★ ★

"A young person today, dissatisfied with school and anxious to get out and work for the money he wants, is heading down a dead-end street if he pursues his dreams without a high school diploma. He finds out too late that the job he longed for will be at best a dull, dirty one with little opportunity for advancement. Or, the jobless rate of 13 per cent for school dropouts suddenly becomes very real to him as he discovers that he doesn't have the ticket he needs to get through the employer's doors. . . For many of these young people, there is still time. They can go back and finish high school. For others, it is too late. . . . The education they get now charts the course not only for their individual lives but for the welfare of our country in the coming decades."

— South Boston, Va., Gazette-Virginian

Across The Fence Row

Everyone in America didn't come over on the Mayflower, but we're in the same boat now!

When all's said and done, too much has been said and too little done.

Going on a wild goose chase is a mighty poor way to feather your nest.

Every human is an open book, if one knows how to read it.

Bright people do not cast reflections.

Want to keep your mind clean? Change it occasionally.

One must listen to learn, and be quiet to be appreciated.

Silence is the only completely successful substitute for brains yet found.

One proven way to avoid losing your shirt is to keep your sleeves rolled up.

Weather Forecast

The five-day forecast for the period Saturday through next Wednesday calls for temperatures to average above normal. Daytime highs are to be in the low 60's and over-night lows in the mid 40's. Cool Saturday and milder thereafter. Normal high-low temperature for the period is 60-38.

Rain may total one-fourth to one-half inch, during the last half of the period.

Farm News This Week

Farm & Home Foundation Is Offering Scholarships — Page 1

Beef And Lamb Club Sets $1000 Goal; Selects Council Members — Page 1

Poultry Directors Announce Queen Contest Deadline — Page 1

Dairymen Visit Fabric Weaving Co. — Page 1

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THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY LAWRENCE W. ALTHOUSE

THE STUMBLING-BLOCK

Lesson for April 7, 1968

Background Scripture: John 18 and 19.
Devotional Reading: I Corinthians 1:18-24.

Little Billy's mother was appalled. While doing some cleaning in Billy's room, she had spied his new Sunday school quarterly, picked it up, and thumbed through it. What she found on its pages shocked her sensibilities and stirred her anger. She found it hard to believe that Billy's teacher would deal with something so unpleasant as the crucifixion! That might be all right for adults, she reasoned, but hardly fifth grade children.

Rev. Althouse

"Billy!" she called. Absorbed in his favorite television program, "Vampire Man." little Billy did not respond immediately. When at last he did appear, he simply confirmed that "Yes, that is what we are studying in Sunday-school now." Armed with this answer, his mother decided to call on the pastor and voice her complaint.

The pastor waited patiently while she stated her objections. "In other words, Reverend," she concluded, "I don't feel there's any place in the children's department for a subject so distasteful as the cross. Reserve that for the more mature students and delete it from the children's department." The minister waited until she was finished speaking and then said, "Mrs. Niap, if we take away the cross, there is nothing of Christianity left. Surely you understand that?" Surely, she didn't.

Stumbling block

Nor is Billy's mother alone in her feeling about "the cross and all that." Paul himself acknowledged that the cross was "a stumbling block to Jews and folly to Gentiles." A well-known actor of several decades ago once admitted that he appreciated the story of Jesus "up to the point of the crucifixion." That he found to be personally obnoxious. "Take away the cross; it's the story's one weakness."

Without the cross

Yet it cannot be done. Assume for the moment that, after Jesus had prayed for his disciples, he left them and disappeared, never to be seen or heard from again. Would that have made any difference for the Church? We would still have his wonderful teachings, would we not? We could still practice and live by the "Golden Rule," couldn't we?

The answer ought to be obvious: it is the cross which makes Christianity both unique and possible. Others may debate the nature of God, but the cross translates into action what the words about God can only suggest. As Christians, we do not have to speculate about God, he has already shown us what he is with the cross. He has said it as dramatically and plainly as it can be said.

Without the cross, then, there would be no Christianity. Extract the cross from the New Testament and, no matter how cleanly you snip with your scissors, you will find that there is little left. The teachings of Jesus, the "Golden Rule," are taken seriously only because of the cross.

Do as I do!

Unlike most of us, Jesus did not ever ask his disciples to do what he himself would not do. His approach was not one of "Do as I say, not as I do." If anything, his whole ministry was founded upon the invitation to "Do as I do." This had been evident in the upper room when he washed his disciples' feet to demonstrate the humility they should practice in their love for one another. Now, on the cross, he was demonstrating both the power and the endurance of God's love.

Delete the cross? No, it cannot be done; it must not be done, for this "stumbling block" is really the gospel's power, not its weakness.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Go To The Church Of Your Choice Sunday

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

NOW IS THE TIME . . .

By Max Smith

Lancaster County Agent

To Shear Sheep . . . .

Little will be gained by delaying the clipping of wool from sheep at this time of the year, in fact, there could be some loss of wool and less gain or milk production from the sheep. The sheep should be dry when sheared and the wool tied with paper twine Wool pools both in Berks and Cumberland counties are good outlets for fleeces that are properly handled.

To Ventilate All Barns . . . .

When warm weather arrives in the spring, farm animals notice the heat the same as humans. Owners should make an effort to open doors and windows and operate exhaust fans as much as possible. Cattle on feed should be given a chance to run outside at will rather than housed in the building. Most dairy barns have exhaust fan systems to remove both the humidity and the warm air. Animals comfort will increase gains and milk production.

To Be Careful with Pesticides . .

With the start of the cropping season, many spray materials will be used both in gardens and on the farms These materials are beneficial and will benefit the grower if used properly All producers are urged to use extreme care by following the instructions on the container; they should be followed accurately both as to the time and amount of application. Store all chemicals safely away from children and livestock. Don't be careless and sorry; better to be careful and pleased.

For higher corn yields and profits next fall...

...use anhydrous ammonia this spring!

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Anhydrous ammonia can be applied to soils and crops in Lancaster County, as shown in recent demonstrations. Also NH_3 has been a proven source of nitrogen to corn growers in the Midwest for over 20 years.

For more information about anhydrous ammonia see the fertilizer experts at Organic Plant Food Company in Lancaster ... the complete service company.

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Lancaster, Pennsylvania

SEE BILL BRUBAKER

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● Dairymen

(Continued from Page 1)

I'm working." But the farm group seemed to get as many looks of critical analysis from the weavers as they gave in return

Many of the farm women purchased material from the fabric shop to take home and many reported the visit very interesting

The first stop of the day for the 200 dairymen on the tour that left the Conestoga Transportation Terminal Wednesday morning at 8.00 a m., was the 1300 acre, 250 cow herd of Robert Eichelberger. The Eichelbergers have a modern 350' x 50' comfort stall barn with pipeline milkers and rubber mats on the stalls

In the February DHIA test there were five cows milking over 100 pounds of milk a day to 110 pounds, and first calf heifers milking 74 pounds a day. The herd produces 6,800 pounds of milk a day

The second visit was to the high herd in milk in the nation last year for herds of 50 cows or more

Sinking Springs Farm under the management of Herman Stebbins,, has a herd average of 19 334 pounds of milk, 725 pounds of butterfat and individual cows up to 1 200 pounds of butterfat in a lactation First calf heifers milk to 90 pounds

The manager in greeting the group said I believe cows are creatures of habit We milk at 4 p m and 5 a m I don t think it important what time we milk but that we do it regularly every day is important

The final stop was the loose housing retail milk farm of the Joseph Stump family

Under the banner of Stump Acres this family milks 65 Registered Holsteins and sells up to 185 gal of the milk at their retail outlet right on the farm They have 90 free stalls and a herringbone milking parlor The farm has 500 acres tillable

The herd has close to a 600 pound butterfat average and the top cow, ADA Regal Lucifer Myrtle has a 4-year-old record of 22,988m, 4 6%, 1,050f

The group was served a roast chicken dinner at noon and returned to Lancaster at 5 00 p m

THE LOOSE HOUSING barn and the retail milk outlet of the Joseph Stump Family in York County. The Stumps sell up to 185 gal. of raw milk a day at the farm where they have 65 Registered Holstein milk cows. L. F. Photo

A 150 COMFORT STALL BARN owned by Robert Eichelberger and visited by the Lancaster County Holstein Tour on Wednesday. L. F. Photo

ON THE HOLSTEIN TOUR. (left to right) Victor Plastow, Associate Lancaster County Agent; Jay Landis, Tour Committee Chairman; Paul Zimmerman and John Herr, Tour Committee; Herman Stebbins, Sinking Springs Farm Manager; and John Smith, York County Agent The cow is Sinkmg Springs Ivan Margo, classified Very Good 87 with Excellent udder. Her two-year-old record is 305d 16,756m 645f L. F. Photo

Improved Pastures Boost Dairy Profits

Larger herds and limited acres may demand more intensive management, but "high quality" pasture is still one of your least expensive sources of feed nutrients, Pennsylvania State University agronomists say

And there is more and more evidence to suggest that some where either zero grazing or good pasture is also essential stored feeding is the main pasture system While the reasons aren't always clear, it's a fact that cows on pasture just seem to "do better" than cows kept mainly in confinement

What returns can a dairyman expect from good pasture? A five year rotation grazing study just completed by Dr. John B Washko provides some interesting answers For example, as a yearly average of five drought years, a mixture of Vernal alfalfa and Pennlate orchard grass yielded 4 7 tons dry matter, 1,550 pounds crude protein and 5 000 pounds of total digestible nutrients During the same five years, corn for silage grown on a nearby field averaged 4 9 tons dry matter, 1 000 pounds crude protein and 6,000 pounds TDN.

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NEBA Holds Annual Meeting

The Annual Meeting of Northeastern Breeders Association (NEBA) of Tunkhannock R2 was held on Friday, March 22. Voting Delegates representing all areas served by NEBA approved the actions taken last year by NEBA's Board of Directors. In addition elections were held to fill vacancies on this Board.

Two new members were elected to 3 year terms on the NEBA Board. They are Paul Heisler of Tamaqua, Pa., representing District II and John Brackman of Canton, Pa , District III. Mr. Heisler and Mr Brackman succeed Wilmer Hill of Slatington, Pa. and Harold Russell of Rome, Pa , respectively, both of whom were not candidates for re-election.

Re-elected to 3 year terms on the NEBA Board were Ira Yoder of Selinsgrove, District I and Philip Mowery of Lambertville, New Jersey, District IV.

Following the Annual Meeting, the Board of Directors held a re-organization meeting. Mr. Yoder was re-elected President of NEBA. Edward Flitcraft of Woodstown, New Jersey was named Vice-President. John Epler, Northumberland, Pa., Treasurer, while NEBA Operations Manager William Schaefer again was named Secretary.

Other members of the NEBA Board are George Butler of Wellsboro, Pa., Gary Rickard of Honesdale, Pa., Clarence Hack of Berwick, Pa., all representing District III, and John Schwenk of Allentown, Pa , District II

The NEBA Board of Directors represent dairymen within the NEBA service area. Monthly meetings are held to review or initiate policy in the best interest of member dairymen.

WASHINGTON REPORT

Congressman Edwin D. Eshleman

16th District—Pennsylvania

Certainly one of the great issues of the past several years has been civil rights. Probably it will continue as a major subject of debate for some years to come and the importance of finding the best answers to the problems involved cannot be overstressed. Since here, perhaps more than in any other part of legislative activity, we are dealing in the future of fellow men — all 200 million — civil rights is an extremely emotional issue.

Trouble has arisen in recent years when some civil rights leaders have made the cause a strictly emotional matter. They have done large groups of citizens a real injustice by tying a basically responsible movement to all kinds of lawless behavior. Rioting, looting and even murder have been called justifiable because of a variety of conditions that can no longer be accepted. Admittedly, some of the conditions do need correction, but resorting to criminal action will solve none of society's problems.

The real tragedy of the turn to lawlessness becomes more obvious when you look at the record of accomplishment achieved at all levels of government while civil rights were advancing in the accepted legal structure. The separate but equal philosophy that had divided the country for so long was well on its way toward abolishment. Schools and other public facilities had been desegregated, voting rights were being guaranteed to all, and any number of other essential moves were being made.

Now, irresponsible leaders, who use civil rights as a guise, have, in reality, slowed progress considerably by bringing two important new elements into the picture

First, attitudes that were in the process of change have been hardened by the displays of violence. Long-standing prejudices on both sides of the issue have found new reasons for venting their hate Many deserving people are caught in the middle of this re-opening of wounds, and they are likely to suffer as a result

Second, the government has been forced into a position of re-evaluation of cause for legislative action So far, legislation in many respects has encouraged the preachers of violence by giving in to their demands We have entered an era of government by muscle and, if continued, a complete legislative breakdown is a conceivable end result

Legislative bodies, that in the past were basically deliberative in nature, have given in to rule by pressure in some cases In other words, if a group is able to put together a big enough mob of demonstrators or do enough damage, it is likely to get what it wants from the government Such a situation is bad even when a laudible purpose is at stake, for our system of law is not based on the idea that the means justify the end We believe, rather, that our problems can be solved through reason, and that pattern of government must not be openly jeopardized.

Government, in the face of all emotional reactions, has a real obligation to separate the responsible and irresponsible elements of the civil rights cause. Such an obligation demands a pooling of reason, justice, law and order No gains for the future will result from further encouragement of the advocates of rule by muscle.

4-H NEWS

HOLSTEIN CLUB

by Lynn Royer, reporter

Earl Stauffer was elected president of the Lancaster County 4-H Northern Holstein Dairy Club at a reorganizational meeting, Thursday evening, March 28, at the Farm & Home Center.

Other officers elected for the year are: Ken Risser, vice president; Nanette Stauffer, secretary; Donna Hess, assistant secretary; John Kurtz, treasurer; Susan Kauffman and Donnie Thomas, song leaders; Debbie Hess and Joe Wivell, game leaders; and Lynn Royer, news reporter.

County Council representatives are Averril L. Royer, John Kurtz and Earl Stauffer with Ken Risser as alternate.

An officer's meeting will be held Monday, April 8, at 7:30 p m. at the Farm & Home Center.

DRUMORE

The Drumore 4-H Club held its first meeting of 1968 recently at the Chestnut Level Church. The meeting was attended by 9 members and the club leaders.

Officers elected for the coming year are: Ron Lehman, president; Wayne Lefever, vice president, Nancy Delong, secretary, Donna Krantz, treasurer; and game leaders, Donna Krantz and Bill Krantz, song leader, Richard Lehman.

The next meeting will be held April 16 at 8 p m at the Chestnut Level Church.

SOUTHERN SOIL & WATER

The Southern Lancaster County 4-H Soil and Water Club met recently at the home of Vincent Hoover, New Providence R1. Jay Irwin spoke about soil tests and results and outlined the county Round-up program He also showed a movie, entitled "We Share This Land"

Lloyd Welk, club president, gave a demonstration on testing soils.

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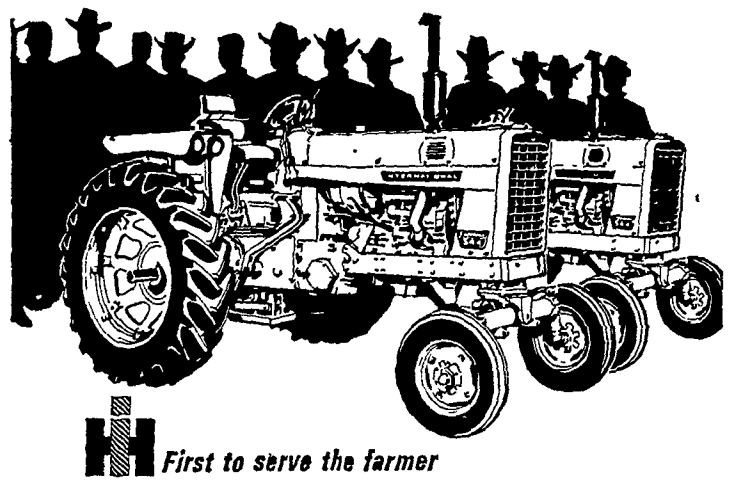

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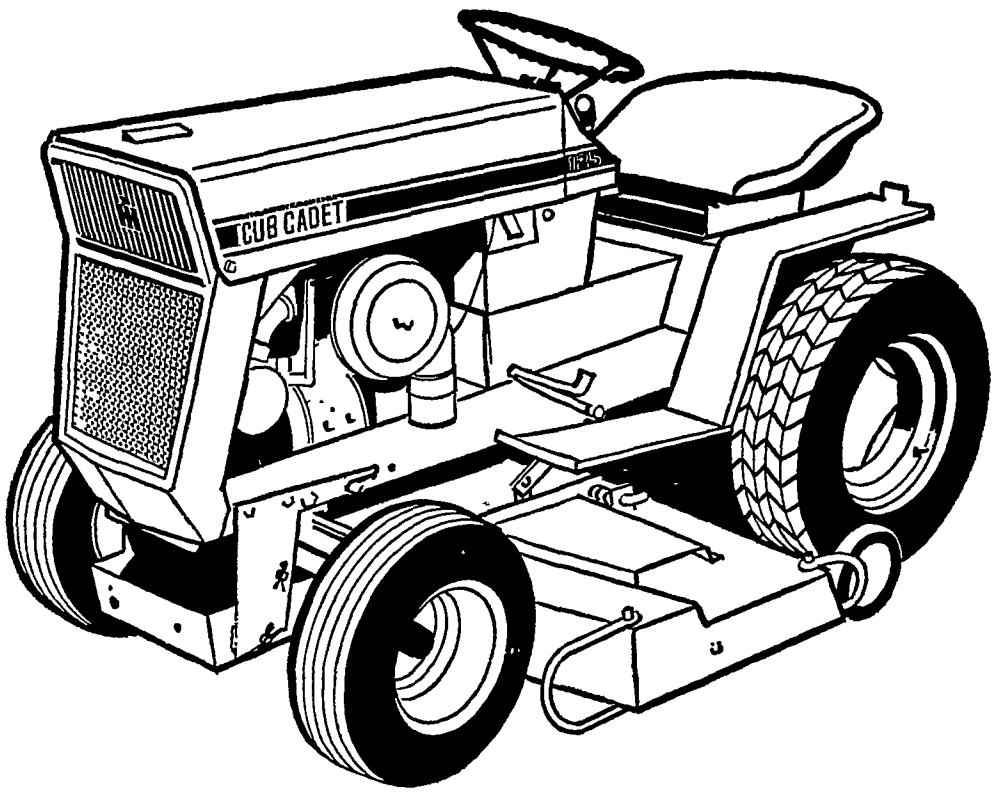

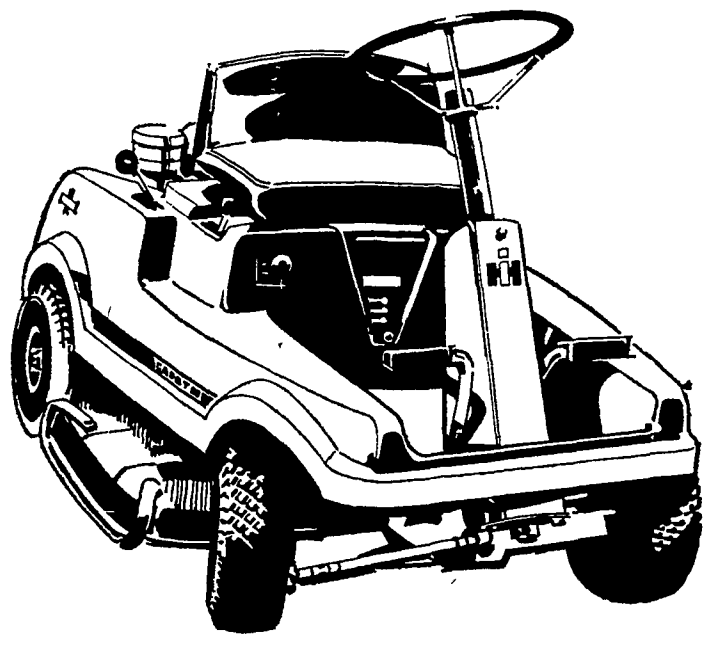

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Enthusiastic Response Is Given To Beef Spring-Liner Campaign

Beef is one of the big guns in the annual spring offensive against bulging waist-lines and spreading hip-lines.

To help motivate the nation's trim-thinkers toward beef, the Beef Industry Council of the National Live Stock and Meat Board has launched an intensive seasonal promotion: "Spring Slim Liners . . . With BEEF." The nation's meat retailers apparently have seen the psychological appeal of such a springtime campaign, says Donald E. Walker, secretary of the Beef Industry Council. Indications are that orders from retailers for in-store display materials will equal the record-breaking distribution of last year's **Beef for Father's Day** campaign. In fact, a second printing has been required to satisfy the demand for in-store advertising materials.

Cooked beef dishes featured on the full-color in-store display materials, in connection with the "Slim-Liners" promotion are corned beef, beef burgers, sirloin steak, round steak, rolled rump roast and rib eye roast. The materials include display posters and case strips. In addition, the Beef Industry Council provides retailers with "Slim-Liners" advertising aids.

The Spring Slim-Liners promotion will continue through May with the summer season promotion, "BEEF — Season It With Summer," being kicked off in June and running through August.

Naturally plans for the annual **Beef for Father's Day** promotion, in collaboration with the American National Cow-Belles, are already very much in the works.

Penna. Jersey Convention Held In County

The Pennsylvania Jersey Club annual convention was held on March 29-30 at the Willow Valley Motel, Lancaster. Committee meetings were held on Friday evening. The topic of para mount importance discussed was the question of where to host the 1970 American Jersey Cattle Club Convention and National Sale in Pennsylvania. Lancaster, Gettysburg and Hershey were suggested. Hershey was quickly rejected on the basis of its attitude toward the District 4-H Dairy Shows.

One hundred attended the general meeting that commenced on Saturday at 10:30 a.m. Prior to this there was a tour of Southern Lancaster County Jersey farms * Speakers at the banquet meeting were Dr. Guy Crews of the National All-Jersey organization and Mr. Charles Frey of Turkey Hill Dairies. Their topic was "Blueprint for Survival".

Outstanding youth awards were presented as follows: Brian Harris of Bradford Co. received the 4-H award and Thomas Colpetzer, Huntington Co., the FFA award Service awards for outstanding work over many years were presented to the following members Carlton Curtiss, Howard McCauley, Clyde Vosburg, Hugh Rhine, Roy Robinson and Mrs. Jacob Brunges Production awards were presented by President John C Hoye to the following

High 1967 DHIR Herd—Sam and Tom Williams, Middletown, Pa., 73 cows – 10,740M – 513F;

High cow DHIR in milk to Robert Eich, Columbia Cross Roads, 10 years, 16,940M – 687F

High cow DHIR in fat to Richard Moose, New Wilmington, 3 years, 14,730M – 840F.

High herd in DHIA to Carl Walker, 36 cows, 11,140M – 583F

DHIA High cow Fat to Charles Porter, 16,694M – 901F.

High classified herd to George T. Pock, Wrightsville, 33 Cows – 89 3.

The 1969 State Convention will be held at State College.

*including farms owned and operated by Wm Aaron, Robert Ulrich, Wm. Arrowsmith and Edison Osborne.

Life seems to be a lot like playing a horn — you must put a lot in at one end, to get something out of the other end

India's Grain Output Needs And Potentials Evaluated By USDA

A report detailing the possibilities for increasing foodgrain output in India approximately 15 percent by 1970-71 was published recently by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The report by USDA's Economic Research Service, in cooperation with the U.S. Agency for International Development, reviews India's agricultural policies, programs, and production. The report also describes recent technological assistance to India's agricultural development and estimates inputs needed to increase food-grain output by 5 percent a year between 1967-68 and 1970-71.

The crop year 1967-68 (harvests in the last half of 1967 and first half of 1968) was chosen as the take-off base for projecting a desirable and attainable rate of growth because the severe drought of 1965-67 tended to mask recent improvements in Indian agriculture. During this period of drought the combined reduction in output was greater than for any 2 consecutive years since 1900.

Program emphasis by India's central and state governments and U.S. AID policies have reflected recent advances in farm technology adaptable to India in helping to increase output. Research on India's major food grains—rice, wheat, grain sorghum, pearl millet, and corn—promises increases in yields similar to those attained for hybrid corn in the United States, the report says.

These developments, coupled with the estimated greater use of agricultural inputs, indicate India will be able to meet the target of a 5 percent annual increase in foodgrain output.

Half the increase will be needed to keep food production abreast of population growth over the next few years. The rest of the annual growth rate could take care of demand resulting from anticipated improvement in incomes and contribute to India's goal of self-sufficiency in food. Also, it could replenish reserves and help build buffer stocks to stabilize markets and prices, according to the report.

A rain is not classed as a cloud-burst unless six or more inches of water fall at the rate of ten or more inches per hour.

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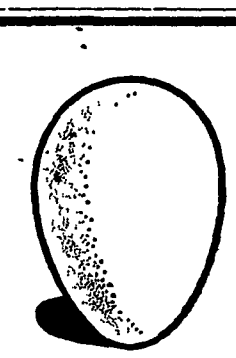

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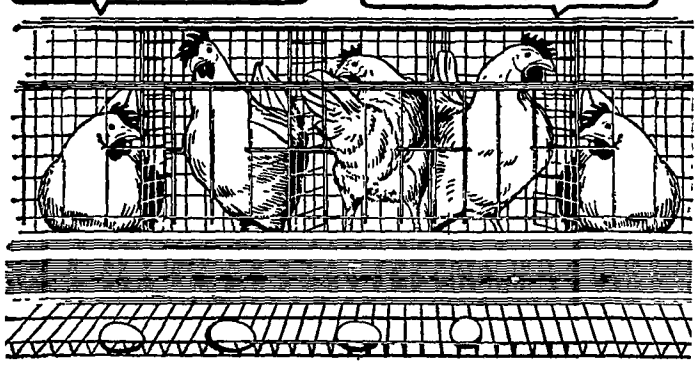

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433 days*
(90% Grade A eggs last pickup)

Floor Operation — 264 eggs per bird
3.77 feed conversion
352 days*

*Records started at 20 wks. of age

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BEACON FEEDS

● Beef & Lamb

(Continued from Page 1)

perience: Experienced members would dominate the club; 4-H objective is not only to win; Champions aren't bought, they are made; Individuals can't take the breeder's time to select single calves; Breeders want to sell entire crops of calves; Cost would be higher but club experience wouldn't be any different.

Jason Weaver, Quarryville, served as moderator.

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"Pioneers of Layer Cages"

CHAMPION STEERS at the New Holland Sales Stables Show held Thursday morning are shown by Chester Kendig, (left), 1420 Lampeter Road. Les Burdette, Penn State Specialist, was the judge. The Charolais steers sold in the afternoon sale for $32 to T. M. Landis, Mainland, Pa. L. F. Photo

THE SOVIET STORY

The year 1967, which marked the 50th anniversary of the October Revolution, was also a year of gains in most sectors of the Soviet Union's economy

Agriculture alone fell short of the 1967 planned goal, which called for a 4-percent increase over the exceptionally good output of 1966 Gross agricultural output in 1967 reportedly rose a modest 1 percent over 1966.

Agricultural investment programs and material inputs continued to move upward

The 33 7 million tons of fertilizer (gross weight) made available to farms in 1967 was up 2 7 million tons from the 1966 level

Deliveries of tractors to farms reportedly rose to 286,000 last year, and were 9,000 above the previous year Truck deliveries increased to 146 000, compared with 106,000 in 1966

The Soviets also claimed to have added 7 8 million tons of grain storage capacity in 1967 and to have irrigated an additional 622,000 acres of land

Another of life's paradoxes is that the young wish they were older and the old wish they were younger.

Mandatory Safety Training Set For Young Hunters In Penna.

Hunters in Pennsylvania under the age of sixteen who have never possessed a hunting license will be required to complete a hunter safety training course before being eligible for a hunting license after September 1, 1969

The Pennsylvania Game Commission announced this week that plans are well underway to make hunter safety training available to all who will be required to take the course.

Under provisions of Act 30, signed by Gov Raymond P Shafer March 28, 1968 a first-time hunting license applicant under 16 years of age must complete a course of instruction in the safe handling of firearms and bows and arrows as approved by the National Rifle Association The course will be administered in Pennsylvania by the Game Commission.

There will be no charge for the course The Game Commission will furnish information to license issuing agents on the requirements of the program and certify instructors for the classes

Cards are issued to those who successfully complete the course. Youths who have already completed the course and possess the card certifying that they have had instruction in hunter safety, and those who previous to September 1, 1969, possess a hunting license in any state, are exempt from the program

Hunter safety training has been provided by the Game Commission in Pennsylvania on a voluntary basis since 1958. About 150,000 have been certified as safe hunters through the voluntary program Last year 32,-741 completed the course

There are nearly 100,000 hunters in Pennsylvania under the age of 16 Game Commission studies indicate that there will be some 35,000 youths required to complete the course each year

District Game Protectors will be responsible for supervising the mandatory hunter safety training course in their areas. More than 5,000 hunter safety instructors have already been certified by the Game Commission.

Schools, sportsmen's clubs, civic groups and other organizations cooperate in scheduling and presenting hunter safety training.

Pennsylvania is the 15th state to make hunter safety training mandatory.

A rain is not classed as a cloud-burst unless six or more inches of water fall at the rate of ten or more inches per hour.

BE DETERMINED . . .

TO MAKE MORE MONEY FROM YOUR COWS!

Complete rations . . . such as RED ROSE DAIRY FEEDS . . . that contain the necessary vitamins, nutrients and minerals are needed by your cows for the best in milk production and maintenance. Choose what you need to use in your barn from the complete Red Rose Dairy Feed line.

If you have home-grown grains — mix them with Red Rose Supplements to assure **complete nutritional balance.** We have one suited to your needs

Be determined to make more money from your cows' You can — if you use Red Rose Dairy Feeds. **They pay off in the milk pail** . . . where it counts most.

BUY YOUR FEED NEEDS FROM THESE RED ROSE DEALERS

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Elverson

Musser Farms, Inc.
Columbia

Henry E. Garber
R. D. 1, Elizabethtown, Pa.

Musser's Mill
The Buck

L. T. Geib Estate
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Chas. E. Sauder & Sons
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Ammon E. Shelly
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Bowmansville

Red Rose DAIRY FEEDS

Leader Says Government Already Has Power To Keep Prices Right

A dairy cooperative leader has reminded that the federal government already has the power to keep farm milk prices at necessary economic levels and has urged the support of a butter subsidy bill in order to upgrade declining American diets and to bolster the subsistence of dairy farmers now being forced out of business.

John C York, general manager of Eastern Milk Producers Assn., is pointing out to the Senate Agricultural committee in a hearing beginning Wednesday that the 10,000 dairyman organization favors passage of the proposed Mondale Bill which would encourage movement of butter into commercial domestic consumption by effecting a reduction in prices to consumers from payments made at the processing level on butterfat used in butter

Mr York is also recommending to the Senate committee that Title 1 of the Food and Agriculture Act of 1965 be extended for another four years Base plans, as authorized by the Act, are just now being actively developed in the Northeast he pointed out and if adopted would probably not be enacted until just a few months before the Act is due to expire This recommendation does not necessarily mean Eastern is endorsing a Class I base plan, but some planning should take place in order to prevent confusion.

He also pointed out that Eastern is interested in seeing legislation that is simple and uncomplicated which would permit across-the-table negotiations between cooperatives and buyers of milk.

He emphasized that if President Johnson's recent suggestion for collective-bargaining legislation is intended to raise prices to fluid milk producers, then there is no need for new legislation. The authority to raise fluid milk prices already exists in the Agricultural Marketing Agreement Act of 1937 . . . and all that is needed is the will of the government to raise such prices. The federal government also has the authority to raise the support prices for manufacturing milk . . . . but needs the will to do it, he pointed out

While commenting on collective bargaining for agriculture, Mr. York noted, "We would prefer to see legislation enacted along the lines of S 753 (a relatively uncomplicated measure permitting negotiations between cooperatives and milk buyers) before going on with collective-bargaining legislation modeled after the National Labor Relations Act

He noted that Eastern would prefer a bill which did not provide for any of the complicated measures for referenda, producers committees, and joint settlement boards which is envisaged in current discussion of collective bargaining for agriculture

In urging support of the Mondale bill, Mr York emphasized that butter price support of this type would help stop the farmer exodus from dairying and the migration to crowded cities, and would help to halt the decline in the consumption of butter which has had unfavorable effects on people's health

He quoted a USDA study of food consumption in U S households which showed a deterioration in the diet of American families during the years 1955-1965 He quoted Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman who noted, "Over the 10 year period the number of Americans having good diets dropped from 60% to 50%. Decreased use of milk and milk products was one of the principal reasons for this 10% drop."

The Eastern general manager noted that under the Mondale bill, payments would be made whenever the Secretary of Agriculture finds that purchases of butter for price-support programs will exceed for any marketing year the volume to be utilized for domestic consumption, including the school lunch program.

Although the bill does not indicate the rate at which payments would be made, it is presumed the rate would be at a level sufficient to move the excess supply of butter into commercial channels . . . perhaps in the neighborhood of 10 to 20 cents per pound of butterfat, said Mr. York.

While manufacturing milk producers would be the primary group to gain from the payment of a subsidy on butterfat, and hence on butter, fluid milk producers would also benefit, pointed out Mr York In the New York-New Jersey milkshed, 7 6 percent of the output of milk in 1966 was used to make butter

In referring to the nutritional drop in American family diets of the past 10 years, Mr York submitted tables showing that domestic per capita consumption of butter has decreased from 16 1 pounds in 1964 to 5 7 pounds in 1966 The cost compared to numerous cheaper substitutes is considered the main reason for this drop in consumption of butter

State Farm Price Level Up Slightly

The March index of prices received by Pennsylvania farmers increased 2 points (1 percent) from the previous month, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service The increase was due mainly to an increase in fruit prices.

The index of prices received for livestock and livestock products was unchanged. Steers and heifers, were unchanged at $25 per hundredweight, slaughter cows were up 40 cents to $17.40, calves were down 50 cents to $34.50, lambs up $1.70 to $24.80, sheep up 30 cents to $7 30 and hogs down 30 cents to $19 60 Milk cow price at $330 was unchanged from February. The March milk price (preliminary) at $5 80 per hundredweight was 5 cents below the February level.

Grain prices were mostly lower, with corn and wheat down a penny to $1.20 and $1 29 respectively Oats were up a penny to $ 83, barley down 3 cents to $1, rye off a penny to $1 05 and soybeans down 2 cents to $2.50 pares with 246 the previous Alfalfa hay price was unchanged month and 255 for March 1967.

at $33 per ton while the all hay figure was down 50 cents.

Poultry and egg prices were unchanged from February.

The prices received index for all farm products, a measure of the change in prices received by farmers, was 248 percent of its 1910-14=100 base. This com-

BITS O' BUSINESS

The recent crisis in the international gold market had far-reaching effects. For instance, if you were in the market for a garden hose with a gold-plated nozzle, forget it. Because of the crisis the manufacturer decided against marketing it. However, the company says if the gold situation eases it will market the hose. By the way, the hoes goes or $495 . . . . Barbers in Trenton, N.J. are charging 25 cents more or a haircut because the popularity of long hair has hurt profits.

One strip of new highway, 8.3 miles long, near St. Louis, cost as much money as our government paid for the entire Louisiana Purchase, from which 17 states were carved—fifteen million bucks.

Robert K. Rohrer

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It's a great feeling to know that you are the master of your farmlands . . . that when you treat your soil right, it will treat you right. Liming is one of the most important factors in keeping your soil in the highest productive range. By raising the pH from a level below 6.0 to 6.5 or higher, you can expect to harvest .8 more tons of alfalfa per acre, with similar increases for all other forage and cash crops.

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Dependable service within 40 miles of Lancaster. After years of experience we are equipped with the most up-to-date, effective, and safe methods of applying chemicals on your farm crops.

Keep watching for additional ads explaining spraying service, etc.

Remove Snow Tires Now.

Now that spring is here, it's time to get those snow tires off the family car, says Thomas H. Williams, extension agricultural engineer at the University of Delaware

Snow treads wear rapidly when driving on dry pavement and a few weeks of highway travel will take off much of the snow traction you'll need next winter. It's especially important to remove studded tires early in the spring. Studs wear as quickly as the tread itself on bare pavement and the studs are usually worth seven to nine dollars per tire.

Snow tires should be stored flat on wheels, says Williams. Having extra wheels saves you the time and expense of mounting and demounting tires twice a year and reduces the possibility of tire damage.

YOU HAVE A ROMANTIC EVENING in your future. Be prepared to look lovely. This lacy blouse is the answer for starry predictions. The lace motif is crocheted and placed over a basic fabric shell, which may be home-sewn or ready-made. Free instructions are available by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Needlework Editor of this newspaper along with your request for Leaflet PC 3687.

Several area feed dealers and their farmer customers were among 300 agricultural leaders who were recent guests of Allied Mills when they toured the Wayne Research Center in Libertyville, Ill., to learn of new profit opportunities in animal agriculture. They included, (1 to r): front row: Paul Grubb, Jr., Wayne dealer, Grubb Supply Co., Elizabethtown, Pa.; J. Roscoe Hummer, farmer of Elizabethtown, Pa.; James E. Horton, farmer of Elizabethtown, Pa.; Fred A. Brandt, Wayne dealer, G. D. Brandt Sons, Lebanon, Pa.; back row: A. M. Burkholder, Wayne dealer, Paradise Supply Co., Gordonville, Pa.; William Godwin, Wayne salesman, Ephrata, Pa.; Richard H. Grubb, Wayne dealer, Grubb Supply Co., Elizabethtown, Pa.; V. Robert Grubb, Wayne salesman, Quarryville, Pa.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK!

Ful-O-Pep Dog Food

STEVENS FEED MILL, INC.
Stevens and Leola

A View From The Governor's Office

BY GOVERNOR
RAYMOND P. SHAFER

He was Governor of this State when the Constitution under which our Commonwealth functions was drafted That was 1873 —95 years ago

That document had many features that were sound and enduring, but in the main it is not strong, not elastic and not suited to the problems of modern-day society

Over the years it has confined our State and local Governments, it has cost our taxpayers millions; it has impeded administration of justice and, in short, has forced government to steam toward the 21st Century without being able to adapt to the urgent demands of today and tomorrow.

I want to change that, with your help For the first time in nearly a century, we will have an opportunity to do just that On April 23—Primary Election Day — we will vote on five amendments to our Constitution that will eliminate the creaking and groaning that is inherent in the old Constitution

The Constitutional Convention, just concluded, has drafted amendments which — in my opinion — deserve a yes vote This is not a partisan, political plea Republicans, Democrats and Independents helped frame the amendments and they have the support of both political parties.

I told the delegates, on the final day of the Convention, that there will be those who will try to persuade the people not to adopt the proposals Some will argue they don't go far enough; others, that they go too far or that they don't represent what some individual or group personally wanted

To have the total effort of the Convention fall to this kind of opposition would be the highest and saddest folly of this century for Pennsylvania and her future

The five questions on the ballot concern four subjects local government, taxation and finance, the administration of justice and apportionment of the Legislature

A yes vote on the local government question would wash away the antiquated barriers to effective self-government

A yes vote on the judiciary question would centralize administration of courts under jurisdiction of the State Supreme Court It would also bring badly needed reform to the justice-of-the-peace system and eliminate the fee system.

A yes vote on the apportionment would clarify and strengthen the method of redistricting to conform closer to actual changes in population

A yes vote on the taxation and finance questions would, among other things, remove the present limit on Commonwealth borrowing — one million dollars — totally unrealistic in a State that

I am the first to admit that spends $7 million a day.
these revisions in our Constitution will not automatically bring a new heaven here on earth for Pennsylvania But they will do one thing:

They will give our governors, legislators, judges, mayors, councilmen — now and in the future — the means to deal far more effectively with the problems that press in on them, and on all of us

With your help and active support, the creation of a modern Constitution for Pennsylvania, so badly needed for so many years, will become a reality.

I urge five yes votes on April 23.

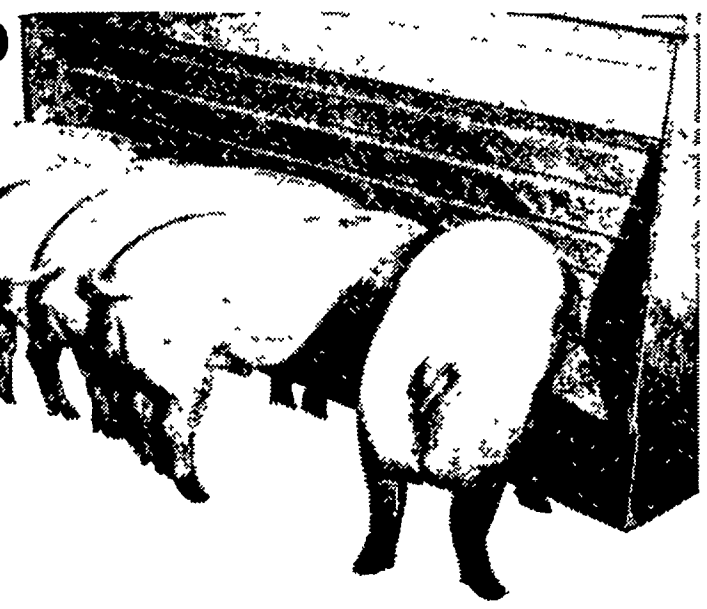
A bridge over the Missouri River near Decatur, Nebraska, was built over dry land, a few years ago. Then, the river was routed under it — and the project saved many thousands of dollars

* * * *

People become strong and healthy, not so much from what they eat, but from what they digest and assimilate Is this not true of the human mind??

ONE POUND OF PORK ON ONLY 2.9 LBS. FEED

...with Ful-O-Pep Gro-Pork 45



Talk about fast gains . . . on less feed per pound of pork! Let us tell you how hogs fed Ful-O-Pep Gro-Pork 45 and ground corn—10 weeks to market—can produce a lb. of gain on only 2.9 lbs. feed.

Extra feeding efficiency—extra pork from each ton of feed—can make a big difference in your net returns. Get the extra efficiency of Ful-O-Pep Gro-Pork 45—for top feed conversion at low cost.

Come in. Check the record on Ful-O-Pep Gro-Pork 45. It could be the most profitable 10 minutes you've spent this year! And we'll be happy to visit with you.

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Funk's-G wins Pa. Corn Yield Contest — 216.3 bu. per acre. This is the 6th time Funk's-G has won this contest. Real proof of Funk's-G extra yieldability! High Yields of Quality corn is what you get when you plant these great Funk's G-Hybrids

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Sale Register

SAT . APR. 5 11 30 A M –Public Sale of Household Goods, Antiques and Light Farm Equipment, located ½ mi. W of Strasburg Mennonite Church at 1198 Penn Grant Road. Terms by Harry M Fisher.

MON. APR. 15 at 6 P.M –Martin's Sale Stables. Blue Ball, Pa. Saddle & Standard-Bred Horses. Paul Z. Martin.

TUES . APR. 16, 11 A M –Stanley Secor Dispersal at Phelps, N Y . 60 mi. N of Elmira or Corning

THURS . APR 18, at 1:30 P M – Annual Spring Stock Cattle Sale by Blue Ridge Livestock Sales, Inc . Charles Town, W. Va.

WED , APR 17, 9 A M. – Martins Sale Barn, Blue Ball, Pa Farm equipment and machinery. We sell on commission Paul Z. Martin.

Mail Box Market

Subscribe for Purple Martin Capital News to John F. Stoltzfus, Christiana R1, Pa. Box 93, 17509. 1 year $3. Make check payable to Griggsville Wild Bird Society.

For Sale–Speed Queen wringer washer with gas motor, motor overhauled, washer in good shape. Aaron N. Hoover, Leola R1, 17540.

For Sale – McDonald rhubarb roots, later stems for freezing. Amos L. Keener, Keener Road, Brickerville. Phone 626-6353

For Sale–Late model black Columbian range, fair cond Price $35 David H. Martin, Stevens R1, Pa 17578 (at Red Run)

For Sale – Single row, Holland tobacco planter; mounts on Farmall Super A tractor Call 872-5146.

For Sale–John Deere #31 hay conditioner at $350 Also dump station at $50 Call 626-8191

For Sale–2 Yorkshire boars, 1 a Purebred. Also PTO corn sheller. Phone 733-8770

FREE—43 Jamesway stanchions w/water bowls, free for the moving. Call after 6 p m 394-0645.

For Sale–White Columbian coal range with reservoir, good condition Phone 626-5397

FREE – 34 range shelter, fair condition Phone 626-8257.

For Sale – 400 gal Mojonnier bulk tank Phone 872-5579.

Mail Box Market

For Sale–A 5 K.W. generator, belt driven, used very little–$200. Also 4-row front mounted Case culti., 800 series, excellent cond. to mount on Case 400, 700 and 800 series tractors. Ph. 637-6820. Aaron N. Bange, Hanover R4, Pa. 17331.

For Sale–1938 WF Allis Chalmers tractor, good condition, needs rubber $75 John Deere plow, 2 bottom, 16" good cond. on steel $35; 2 wheel trailer $60 Phone 626-7680.

For Sale — Purebred Yorkshire boars, bred gilts and open gilts Carcass championship bloodlines Willow Glen Farm, R.D. 1, Strasburg, Pa. Ph. AC 717-786-2562.

For Sale–1953 Chevrolet heavy duty stake truck, U license, 10 ply tires in rear Paul Kalbfell, 602 S Lime St , Lancaster, Pa. Phone 393-9574.

For Sale–David Bradley Manure Spreader, horse drawn, good condition–$50, Also A K C Reg. Springer Spaniels, black & white – 6 mo old Call 267-5796.

For Sale – Orchard grass hay, easy loading at barn 3 yr. old English walnut seedlings and tuberose bulbs Ph 393-2919

Quality potatoes Also wholesale David W Glick, 128 Geist Road, 1 mi. SW of Leacock.

For Sale–4 50-ft V-shaped water troughs for chickens; 20 egg baskets. Phone 626-8065.

For Sale–Pair of Goodyear tractor tires 16 9x30, 6 ply with ¾ tread. Phone 653-1674.

Real Estate

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A new stone and frame, total electric 2 bedroom rancher overlooking beautiful countryside. There is an eat-in kitchen, carpeting and tile floors, carport and utility shed.

All for $13,900.

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For Rent–20 acres pasture near Peach Bottom Phone 397-7864

Motorcycles

For Sale–1963 Allstate compact motorcycle in good condition. reasonable Phone 285-5649

Mail Box Market

Wanted to Buy – 4-row rotary hoe, 10 ft. spring tooth harrow, Internat'l C or Super C tractor w/cultivators. Ph. 215-584-6667.

For Sale – John Deere ground driven spreader, very good condition. Phone 464-2427

Auctions

ANGUS SALE

April 18th at Leesburg, Va. Sales Pavilion, beginning 12 noon.

Glebe Plantation Dispersion, John Cassidy, owner. 50 Cows — many with calves at side and rebred. 50 Bulls — service sons of President Elevate and other champions (raised out in the open, ready for heavy service). 500 head to Commercial Females incl. 150 young cows with calves at side; 100 bred heifers and young cows; also 100 steer calves All females calfhood vaccinated; can ship anywhere. Great opportunity to select from large volume of cattle ready to turn out on your grass. For information and catalogs contact Sale Manager: Adams Canning Land & Cattle Co , Box 1236, Staunton, Va 24401 Phone 703-337-1311.

AUCTIONGOERS

Be sure to get more information on this big sale, on Tuesday, April 16 at 11 a m — Stanley Secor Dispersal at Phelps. N. Y. 30 mi north of Elmira or Corning One of Ontario County's largest, and surely the best, lines of equipment!! 7 tractors. 4 trucks JD #95 sp 14' combine Ford "612" harvester Bidwell 38" Bean Combine IH 4-row "400" precision planter. Much, much more!!! For full list mailed you, write Rumsey Sales at Whitesville, N Y. at once!!

P. B. GUERNSEY DISPERSAL
David Wilson, Volant, Pa., Owner
Thursday, April 11 — 12:30 Noon

At the Ass'n. Sales Pavilion, 6 miles E. of Lancaster, Pa., on Rt. #30.

49 Head — 34 Cows — 9 Bred and 6 Open Heifers
Bang's & T.B. Cert. Vacc. Dehorned

Freshening schedule: 10 have freshened this year, 5 due in April or May, 6 in July, 4 in August, 4 in October and 5 in November.

1967 Herd Ave.: 9434#M — 431#F — 29.9 Cows

This is a young herd with extremely good udders, 12 have records over 10,000#M or more up to 14,000#M. 34 have over 9,000#M on the dams, 23 over 11,000#M.

10 by Miss Lily's Neptune, 6 by Mulhoc. Eros Butterfat, 5 by Wyno Saint's Hugo. One of the better dispersals we have had in a long time.

It is hard to lose such a good herd in western Pa. The herd has been culled by some 10 head so any purchase you make should be an effective addition to your herd.

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REGISTERED AND HIGH GRADE
HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE

50 — HEAD — 50

Sale to be held in the dairy arena at the Aberdeen Sales Company in Churchville, Harford County, Md. located on Md Rt 22, 6 mi east of Bel Air Md (via U S Rt 1) and 6 mi west of Aberdeen, Md (via U S Rt 40 and 195 — Kennedy Highway) on

FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1968
8:00 P.M. (night sale)

We will sell a load of New York State cows that are fresh and close springing plus other consignments of first calf heifers and young cows

Freshening dates, breeding dates, due dates and milk weights will be available at sale time.

All cattle are T B Accredited, Certified Bangs Free and tested within 30 days of sale

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Sale Managers
Phone: 734-6050
Night: 734-7105 - 272-1368
Area Code 301

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Please run my 2 ads or one ad two times

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Protect your Personal Property and Home from Fire - Theft - Storm - Vandalism - Malicious Mischief and many other coverages.

We have several unusual combinations that could reduce your insurance costs. Examples — Boats, Autos, Seasonal Dwellings, Vacation and Travel.

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Selling animal health and farm supplies on the farm. Guaranteed salary, plus commission and benefits. Must have farm background. We train.

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Men for training in feed mill work. Shift work available. 50 hour week. Paid vacations and holidays. Uniforms furnished Call
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SINGER ZIG-ZAG
Sewing Machine, late style, slightly used. Monograms, sews on buttons, blind hems, makes buttonholes. No attachments needed: 5 year Parts and Service guarantee.
UNPAID BALANCE $50 60
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LANCASTER 392-4341

Rest - A - Matic Vibrating Serta Mattress, like new, about ½-price–$140. Call Lanc 393-0569

UNCLAIMED LAY-AWAY
New 1967 Zig-Zag Sewing Machine must be sold Built-in controls, does everything. No attachments needed. 5 year Parts & Service Guarantee.
UNPAID BALANCE $36 70
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For Sale–15 Angus cows and 1 bull. Call after 5 p m. 872-5847.

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Priced to Sell
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NOTICE
Free of Charge
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Needs volunteer workers from this area.

Call 397-4429 or 397-4487

For Sale — Mushroom Soil to beautify your lawns and gardens. Any amount. Gap Newport Mushroom Farm. Phone: AC 215-268-8808. Lanc. Area Ph. 394-2611.

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2 & 4 row 40", 4 & 6 row 30"
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Let's stop kidding ourselves about this disease problem It takes more than sanitation and good management. There is an unknown factor!

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"Serving Egg Producers Since 1916"

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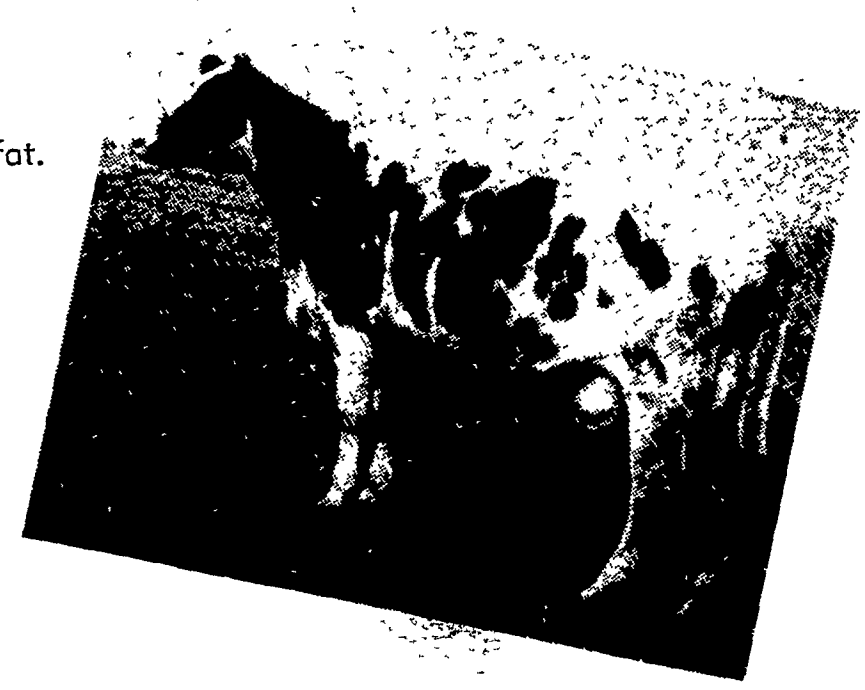
From Any Angle!

AS A 2 YEAR OLD

Glee-Hi Ivanhoe
Jean Dolly

Classified Very Good - 85

365 days with 19,136 lbs. of milk and 861 lbs. of butterfat.



AS A 5 YEAR OLD
Classified Excellent - 90

Age	Days	Times Milked	Milk	Percent	Butter-fat
1- 9	297	2x	10,762	4.5	485
2-10	365	2x	19,136	4.6	861
4- 1	354	2x	23,426	4.1	970
5- 4	365	2x	23,976	4.2	1008

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Lancaster Farming

SECOND SECTION

Nutrition In The Field

While farmers nourish their crops with over 3,000 grades of chemical fertilizers, mounting sales of plant nutrients invite a look at the industry's supplies.

America's farmers are reaping ever-bigger harvests with steadily increasing yields. At the same time, they're using more and more fertilizer.

Farmers spent nearly $1.8 billion in 1966 for about 34 million tons of chemical fertilizers offered in close to 3,300 different grades.

These sales represented a 57-percent increase from only a decade earlier in the volume of gross fertilizer tonnage consumed.

The most striking change in the 1956-66 period, however, was a rise of 120 percent in use of fertilizer's primary plant nutrients—nitrogen, phosphorus, and potassium (tagged N, P, and K, respectively).

Total use of these nutrient elements rose to 9.6 million tons in the year ending June 30, 1966 And about 5 million tons went into mixtures alone. These mixtures accounted for 57 percent, or 19.4 million tons, of total tonnage.

By 1980, consumption of plant nutrients is expected to be more than double that in 1966.

What and where are the sources of plant nutrient supplies—not only for U S. farmers but also for farmers abroad? Will stocks be sufficient to meet the heavier needs and demands? What developmnts can be expected in the chemical fertilizer industry?

Nitrogen, for which Nature's primary store is the atmosphere, is available to all countries that have a facility for converting it into chemical compounds—notably synthetic ammonia.

North American plants have the capacity to produce an estimated 27 percent of the world's nitrogen supply, and Western Europe 36 percent U S productive capacity for anhydrous ammonia was an estimated 17 mil-

(Continued on Page 22)

Spring Sends Out A Call Even To Stored Corn

When spring creeps north, nature puts out an undeniable call to all living organisms.

Even corn in storage "hears" and tries to answer the call to reproduce.

Everyone knows that corn begins to sprout when it is planted in the warm, moist soil, but did you know that even in the crib, far above the ground, corn "knows" when spring arrives?

At this time of year, corn goes through a physiological change. Even though it is not planted in the ground, corn seed will try to carry out its reproductive function It may not actually sprout, but the increased activity within the kernels will produce enough heat to spoil the crop. This can happen even when the corn has been dried to 14 or 14½ percent moisture.

Says John Crothers, Extension marketing specialist at the University of Maryland, "If you have shelled corn stored on the farm or in commercial bins, check it carefully for heating. One of the first obvious signs of heating is the odor of sour corn —but by that time it is too late."

"You have to be on the defensive if you want to beat nature at her tricks he adds "If you don't have heat sensors already in the bin, you'd better find some way to take temperature readings at several areas. Heat sensors on the market can be installed in most bins "

Crothers says the heating problem is likely to be worse if the corn contains large amounts of foreign material (weed seed, pieces of cob, broken kernels) which forms pockets and may hold a little more moisture than the rest of the bin.

"What can you do if the heat sensors do show hot spots? The best thing is to turn the corn by transferring it to another bin. This will be certain to move and aerate all sections of the bin. It also breaks up any pockets of foreign material." Crothers adds. "This job should be done on a sunny day if possible."

But even after the corn is moved to another bin, don't be complacent, Crothers warns. All your efforts may be wasted if the rebinned corn begins to heat again. Usually you can keep the corn in good condition if you aerate it with forced air. Grain can be kept safely through the summer if it does not heat or is not allowed to get damp. But you have to know Mother Nature and her tricks if you want to stay on the defensive.

Vorlex®

...THE ONLY COMPLETE SOIL FUMIGANT

It takes a complete soil fumigant to protect your tobacco crop from soil pests to insure a healthy start for *every* plant. Vorlex is the only *complete* soil fumigant on the market today. Don't fool around with "part-job" fumigants . . . insist on Vorlex—the *complete,* whole-job soil fumigant—you'll get more pounds of tobacco per acre—more profits too!

APPLY VORLEX IN EITHER OF TWO EASY WAYS!

Row Fumigate—*All* types of nematodes, soil disease, and weeds, can be controlled by Vorlex when it's applied as a row fumigant . . . and at a cost starting as low as $20.00 per acre!

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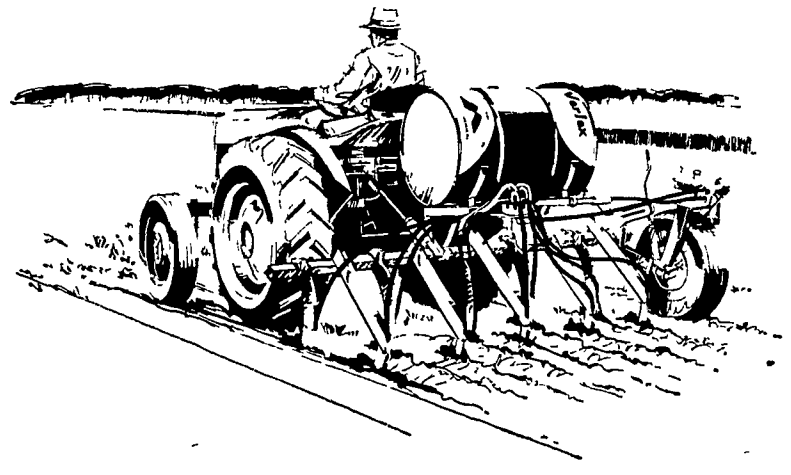
Either method of Vorlex application can provide a healthy stand with even growth; plus uniform maturing and a bigger yield.

Each year Vorlex fumigate your entire tobacco acreage . . . get more tobacco per acre—more profits for you.

VORLEX is great for vegetables too! TRY IT!



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Jay Irwin Speaks At E-Town FFA

Guest speaker for the Elizabethtown FFA Chapter Parent-Son Banquet held recently in the school cafeteria, was Jay Irwin, assistant county agent. Irwin showed slides taken on his recent trip to the Soviet Union.

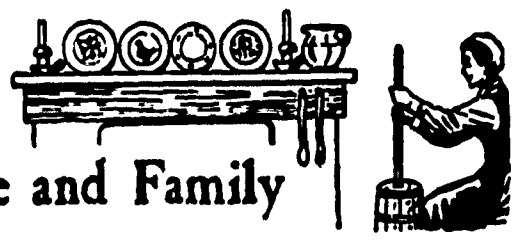
In the awards program, Daniel S. Baum, Kenneth Johnson Jr. and John Risser were made Honorary Chapter Farmers, and a certificate of appreciation was given to Baum's Bologna, Inc.

The Chapter Star Farmer was John Kurtz and the Star Green Hand was James Kreider.

These foundation awards were given Kurtz, Dairy; Steve Alleman, Livestock, Mike Baum, Poultry; Gary Dupler, Farm Mechanics, and Kurtz, Crops

The Swine Trophy was presented to Mike Baum from the Elizabethtown Kiwanis Club and the Record Keeping Award went to Kurtz from the Elizabethtown office of the Harrisburg National Bank and Trust Co.

The Lancaster County Bankers Award went to Kurtz and was presented by Dr. Phillip Metzler, president of the Elizabethtown Trust Co.



For the Farm Wife and Family

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence, Food Editor

The Tradition Of Easter

SPENCE

How did the bunny ever get mixed up with eggs and Easter anyway?

Easter customs are a mixture of Christian celebration and old pagan spring festivals. In India and China, the rabbit and egg were symbols of the new spring birth of crops and cattle. It did not take long for these symbols to be included in a christian festival that came at the same time of the year.

Other lands have had customs that sound strange today. In Old Russia even the lowliest peasant might greet the Czar on Easter Sunday by giving him a kiss on the cheek while saying "Christ is Risen." In some countries the hearth fires would be put out at sunset of Holy Saturday to be relit with candles blessed by the church.

Easter customs are associated with foods, too. Rich foods have been absent during Lent, which makes an Easter feast all the more welcome In this country we traditionally serve ham, usually decoratively glazed and garnished. Special Easter cakes and breads are a delicious feature of the season.

What could be more traditional than Hot Cross Buns? They can easily be made from a hot roll mix Add 1 teaspoon cinnoman, ¼ teaspoon allspice, ¼ teaspoon cardamom and ½ cup seedless white raisins to the flour mixture Prepare as directed on the package, shape into 18 balls and let rise until doubled on a greased baking sheet Bake 15 minutes in a 400 degree oven. When cool, frost the top of the buns in the shape of a cross with ¾ cup powdered sugar, ¾ teaspoon lemon extract and 3 teaspoons water combined.

Try a few quick tricks with packaged refrigerator biscuits for an easy, tasty Easter breakfast. Quick Cinnamon Twists are done in less than 10 minutes Pull each biscuit to about 6 inches in length. Dip in melted butter, then in a mixture of ½ cup finely chopped nuts and cinnamon sugar. Bake for 8 minutes in a 475 degree oven.

Cinnamon-Pecan Biscuits are also delicious. Melt 2 tablespoons butter, add 3 tablespoons honey, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 teaspoon grated orange peel and ½ cup chopped pecans. Cook, stirring constantly, over medium heat until pecans are glazed. Flatten refrigerator biscuits on baking sheet, and spoon the pecan mixture over them. Bake as directed on package.

Hard-cooked eggs are a must for a traditional Easter breakfast. They will be much more tender and flavorful if the heat is carefully controlled. Cover the eggs with water at least one inch above the eggs. Cover the pan and bring eggs rapidly to a boil, immediately remove from the heat and let stand for 15 minutes. Cool promptly and thoroughly to prevent dark surface on the yolks and to make the shells easier to remove. If desired, instead of allowing the eggs to stand 15 minutes without heat, after bringing the eggs rapidly to a boil, they may be kept in water which is just below simmering for 20 minutes.

Decorating with eggs is a colorful way to greet spring. Although hard-cooked eggs may be decorated, emptied egg shells could be used for more permanent arrangements. To empty raw eggs, carefully make a small hole with a large needle in each end of the egg. Pierce the egg yolk before blowing. Hold the egg over a bowl and blow gently. When empty rinse the egg with cold water and allow to dry.

Let your imagination run riot when you are decorating eggs. Dye them, of course, but do not stop there. For easy but artistic results, use flowers, ribbon, sequins, beads, buttons, rick-rack, colored cellophane tape, small candy, or colored sugar.

Egg trees will display the beauty of decorated eggs most effectively. They can be made from bare twigs or branches, depending on the final size wanted. For a small tree an inverted funnel works well as a base. Put the twigs in the hole of the funnel, and cover it with Easter basket greenery. Tie eggs on with loops of cellophane tape or with ribbon slipped through the blowing holes. Large branches can be firmly planted in a flower pot filled with any reasonably firm material such as modeling clay, plastic foam, crumpled chicken wire, or even hard-packed soil.

* * * *

Easter dinner is the high point of the day . . . smell the promise of that gorgeous ham coming from the kitchen? But, leave it to Mom, she has a real surprise in store. There on the dinner table, serving as a centerpiece for the moment, is an elegant, luscious - looking Easter Egg Roll. It's frosted a soft pink and dotted all over with jellybeans in an array of dainty colors. And, when it's dessert time and this beauty is cut . . . . look at what's inside! Bright red, tart and tasty cranberry sauce . . . . that's what!

EASTER EGG ROLL

- ¾ cup all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 4 eggs
- ¾ cup granulated sugar

(Continued on Page 26)

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All 1st Quality
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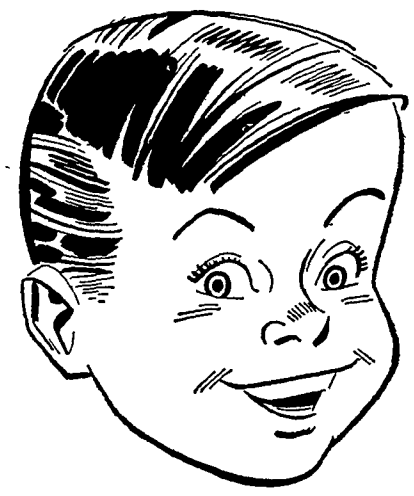

COLLEGE SOMEDAY?

It may be a burning ambition to give your children a good education. Here is what to do.

DECISION NO. 1. Decide you will save some money.

DECISION NO. 2. Decide on the amount. Make it a goal that is not impossible for you to reach.

DECISION NO. 3. Choose a safe place to save where your money will earn good dividends. These are funds with which you can't afford to take a chance. Many people use our help!

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- Vigoro
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- Tobacco Muslin
- HyGro
- Garden Tools
- Lawn Mowers

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South Railroad Ave., New Holland, Pa.
Phone 354-0851

Farm Women

EXECUTIVE BOARD

The Executive Board of the Society of Farm Women of Lancaster County met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Daniel Rohrer, Manheim R1, to make spring plans for county activities. Miss Elizabeth Workman was assisting hostess.

Attending were county officers, Mrs. Scott Nissley, president; Mrs. Everett Kreider, secretary; Mrs. John Frantz, treasurer; Mrs. John N. Hess, first vice president; Mrs. Aaron Denlinger, second vice president, and presidents from the 28 local Societies. Mrs. Richard S. King, Society 4, led devotions.

Mrs. Nissley called for volunteers to assist as waitresses at the Heart Haven Bazaar on April 30 at Moose Hall. In charge of volunteers is Miss Workman, Society 5. Mrs. Glenn D. Myer, Society 15, is in charge of information concerning societies wishing to entertain patients at Embreeville State Hospital.

Mrs. E. Robert Nolt, Society 4, a director on the board for the Farm & Home Center, reviewed the cost schedule for Farm Women in the use of the facilities at the Center. She also announced the dedication of the building will take place on June 9 with Dr. Eric Walker as guest speaker. The Farm Women will provide refreshments along with the contracted caterer.

SOCIETY 26

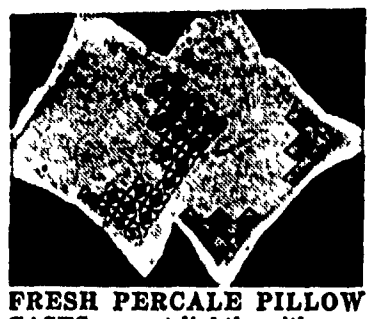
Society of Farm Women 26 met at the home of Mrs. J. Floyd Kreider, Mount Joy R2, with 26 members and one guest attending. Mrs. J. Harold Esbenshade, president, was in charge and the hostess led in devotions.

The Society is planning a bake sale on April 12 in front of Longenecker's Hardware Store, Manheim. It was announced that the Spring Rally will be held May 16 at the Collegeville Inn.

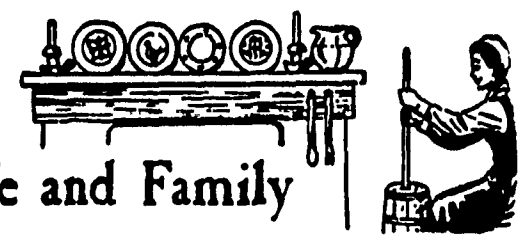
Mrs. Harry Hershey gave a report on the Ingathering Project for the Needlework Guild. Mrs. Roger Thome gave a report on sewing for the local hospitals. Different reports will be given monthly to acquaint the Society with various means of service in which members can participate.

The program for the evening was a talent show where mem-

(Continued on Page 26)



FRESH PERCALE PILLOW CASES are set lightly with new lace. The lace insertions are filet crochet. For a bridal shower or anniversary of many years, they make a gracious gift. Pleasant dreams are promised. Free instructions are available by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Needlework Editor of this newspaper along with your request for Leaflet PC 9646.



For the Farm Wife and Family

Ladies, Have You Heard?...

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

THOMAS

About Coffee

Coffee comes in a wide variety of brands, grinds, and prices.

Dorothy Jones of Boston, began the tradition of coffee drinking in America. She received the first coffee vendor's license in 1670.

The average American, last year, drank an average of almost three cups of coffee each day.

America's most frequent coffee drinkers are between the ages of 30 and 40.

Know Food Terms

U. S. Choice is a high grade of beef that most consumers prefer. The grade is a guide to how tender most cuts will be and to how juicy and flavorful they'll be.

Maturity refers to the age of a chicken that affects cooking method.

Russeting is a lacy, brownish coating on the skin of some fruits. It has no effect on eating quality.

Curing is aging in cheese. Flavor as well as texture varies in cheese depending on how long it is cured.

Grades are levels of quality in food. Food marked with a USDA grade shield has been examined by an expert government grader who has certified that it measures up to a definite standard of quality.

Some Tips on Buying Cauliflower

Choose a head of cauliflower that looks fresh

Cauliflower with creamy white compact flowers—often referred to as curd—and fresh green outer leaves should be your choice.

Spotted or bruised flowers and yellow or dull looking leaves are signs of inferior quality.

Figure on one pound of cauliflower for three or four servings if cooked.

Try serving raw flowerets in salads or on a relish tray.

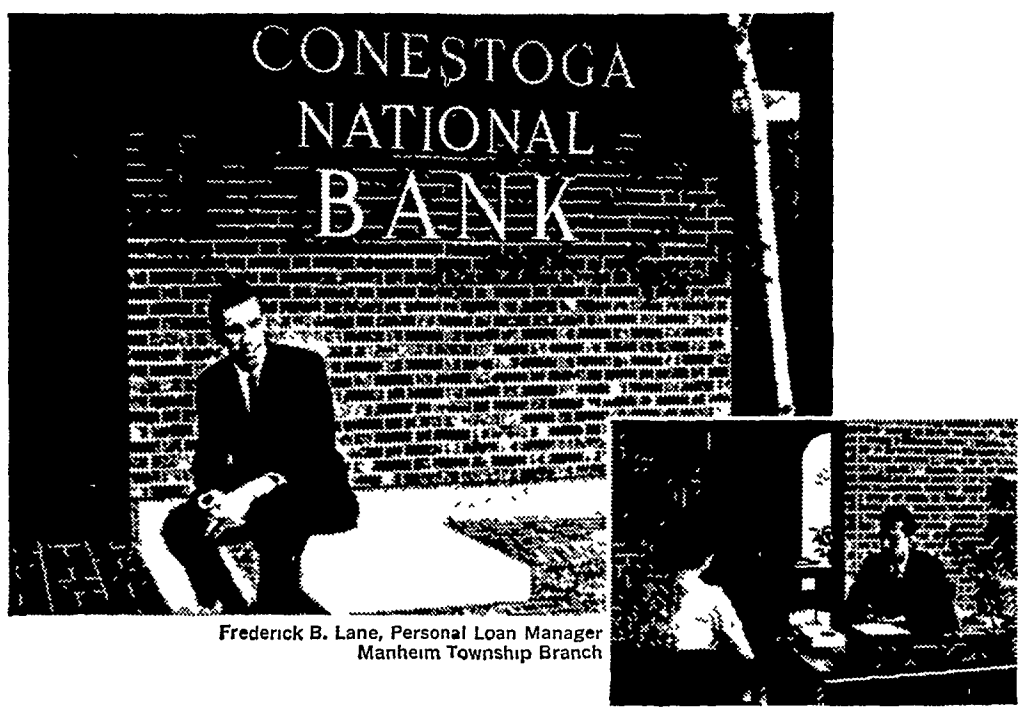
Discipline for Your Child

Children respond positively to treatment they see as fair Even punishment is acceptable when it's consistent and impartial. Fairness implies that adults try to get at the reasons behind behavior. Punishment is appropriate and "fits the crime"

Well-defined limits provide security to a child of any age. Children want and need limits At the same time they constantly test these limits They feel comfortable when adults are perdictably firm in all situations. Youngsters realize they can't cope with unrestricted freedom They know their own judgment is immature

Children are frank and open They understand adults who tell them exactly what is expected, accepted, or tolerated As a rule, children are comfortable

(Continued on Page 26)



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You may apply for a "Time-Saver" Personal Loan at our Manheim Township Branch during regular banking hours . . . Monday thru Friday. If these hours are not convenient, simply call Fred Lane at 392-8791 and he will arrange an after-hours appointment at a time convenient for you.

Whatever amount you may require, whatever your purpose for borrowing . . . you can be sure that you can discuss these matters in complete privacy and confidence. We will be happy to arrange your loan and a repayment schedule best suited to your income and budget. Come in soon and discover why so many Lancaster families think of us as their Headquarters for Money Matters.

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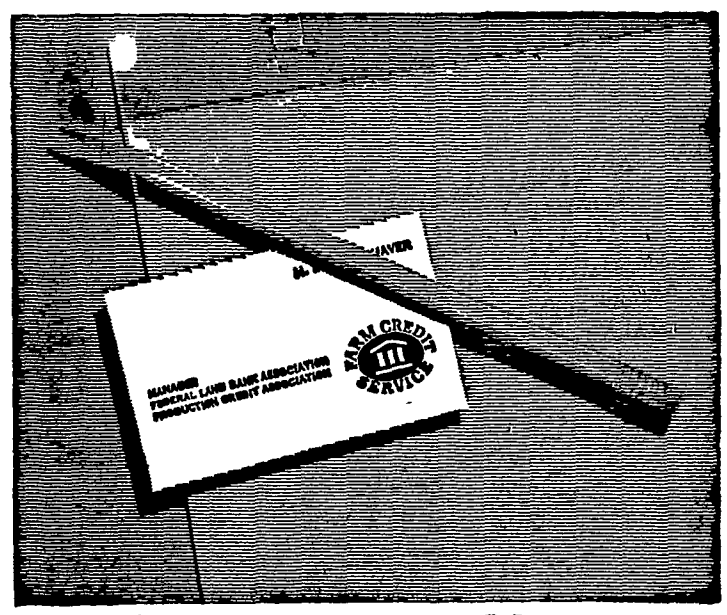

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Meat Consumption Totals 174 Pounds

Pennsylvanians today are eating an average of 174 pounds of beef, veal, pork, and lamb per year, about 35 pounds more than they did 20 years ago and for a smaller percentage of their disposable income, declared Thomas B. King, head of the Department of Animal Science at The Pennsylvania State University.

"We spend about 5 percent of our income after taxes for meat today," Dr. King said. "In 1948, this figure was 6 percent. Since the nation's population increased by 53 million in the past 20 years, the livestock and meat industry produces 12 billion more pounds of meat or a total of 33 billion pounds"

Producing a better but less expensive product with higher costs of production has been accomplished by increasing output per man, per acre and per animal. But, the Penn State official said, the farmers profit per unit of output has not increased but rather has gone down

"Today's modern beef animal is on only the first leg of the journey to market when it comes off the range," Dr. King pointed out "For most cattle, there's still three months to a year for 'finishing' in a feedlot with grain and feed concentrate"

And the costs of ranchers and finishers have increased tremendously while the prices they receive for their meat animals have shown little increase — in fact, have actually decreased when compared with some past periods, the Penn State professor said

He cites examples of what has caused production costs to increase

— Farmers are paying nearly $1 8 billion annually in real estate taxes — twice the amount paid in 1954 As inflation mounts, this figure will get larger and more burdensome

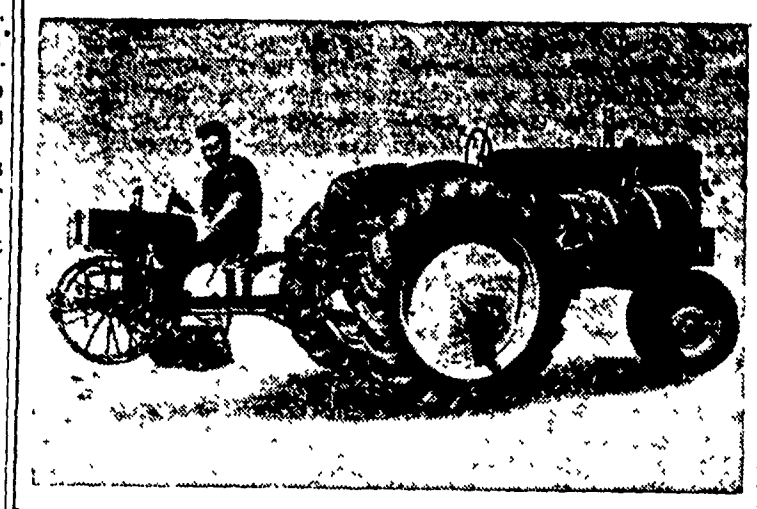
— Many farm equipment items increased 5 percent last year — attributable to increasing wage rates to factory workers

— Soybean meal, a prominent ingredient in modern cattle rations, has increased from a price range of $51.25 - $54 20 per ton in 1960 to recent quotations of $74 - $80.

All along the line there have been increases in the prices of labor, goods, and services farmers buy and in the costs of marketing the products they sell, Dr. King emphasized. What the agricultural family could buy for $100 in 1957-59 costs about $117 in 1968 — 17 percent more!

In 1967, the top cattle in Chicago generally stayed below $28 per hundredweight, the livestock specialist pointed out. Five years ago, the top was $33, and in the early 1950's peak prices ranged from $33.50 to $42 50. The top price on hogs in Chicago has been around $21 recently. As far back as 20 years ago, hogs brought $27.50 per hundred pounds.

When we settle down in front of the television set to watch the adventures of those legendary cowboys, we've frequently just finished a dinner including beef that cost vastly more to produce than did the beef of five or six generations ago, Dr. King said. It's also vastly better! In fast, today's consumers, accustomed to modern high quality, but, at some "old-time" prices, wouldn't accept the beef from cattle herded in by "The Virginian" or the folks on the "Ponderosa."



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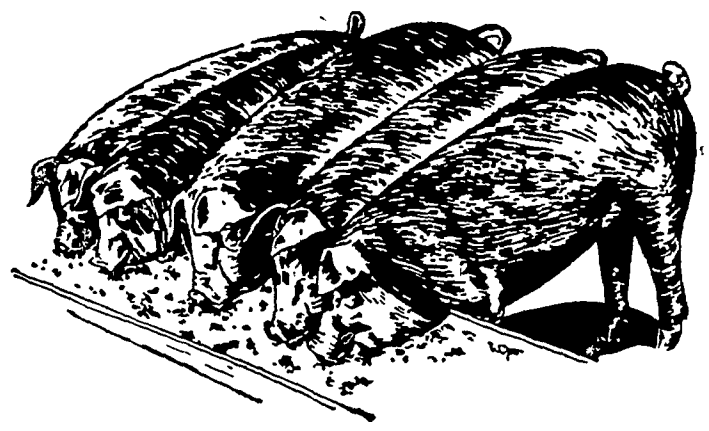

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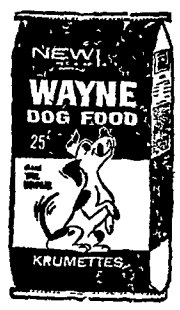

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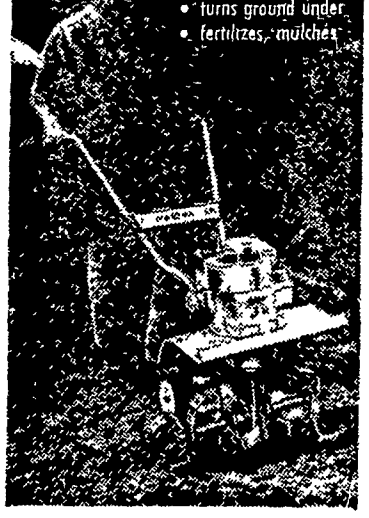

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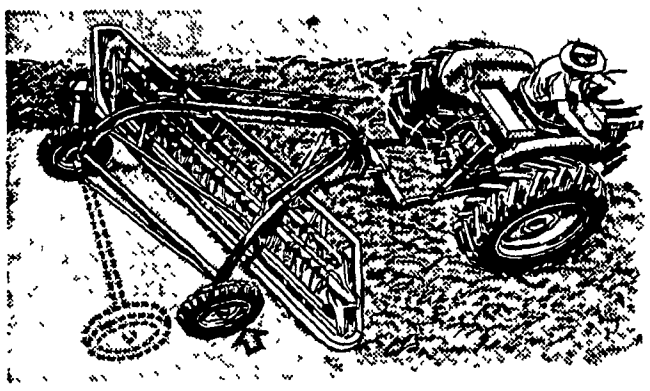

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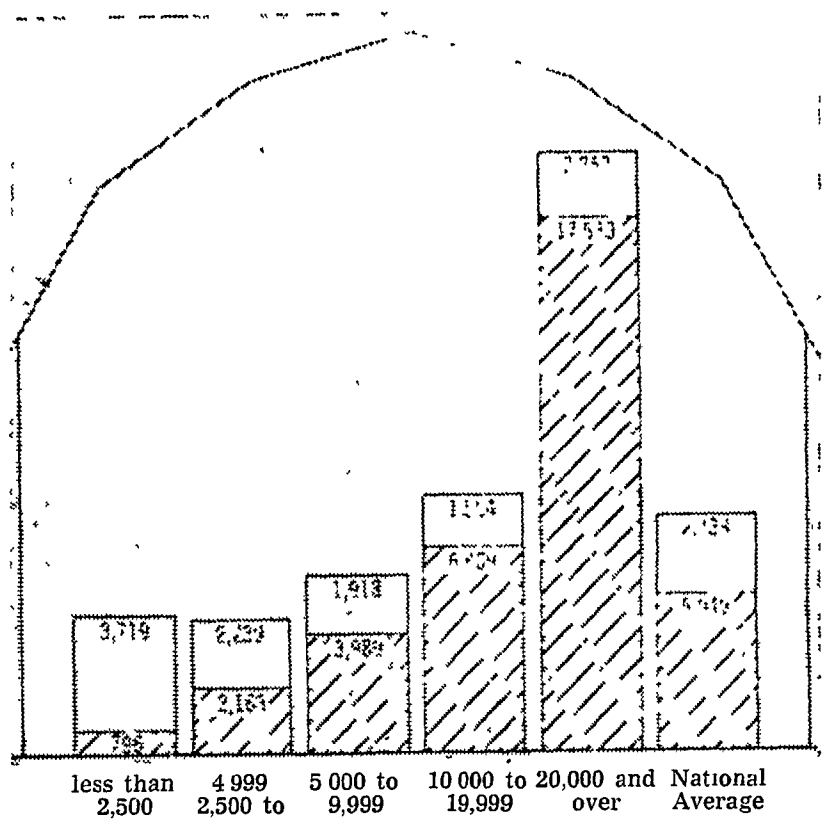
Farmers' Income

Farmers at both ends of the income scales, based on value of products sold, rely on off-farm income for a significant part of their livelihood. While those with farm sales of $20,000 and over depend on off-farm income for 11 per cent of total family income, those with sales of less than $2,500 depend on off-farm sources of income for more than four-fifths of the total. In absolute terms, however, the amounts of off-farm income derived from this use of capital and labor is not greatly different throughout the income scale, except at the very lowest level of less than $2,500. (4)



Weed Control A Must In Drought Years

Weeds are water robbers, and in a drought year, weed control is even more important than in years with normal rainfall.

According to Dr William Mitchell, extension agronomist at the University of Delaware, effective weed control nearly tripled corn yields at the University's Georgetown Substation The same effective weed control only increased yields by 19% a season earlier. Water made the difference

Mitchell said the most effective weed control treatments tested at the substation were Atrazine Knoxweed or Roundup as pre-emergence treatments for early weed control, followed by Lorox or 2, 4-D directed, layby sprays

Mitchell says previous work showed that during dry periods the effectiveness of herbicides such as atrazine improved by mixing it in the surface soil. This practice also keeps down the loss of nitrogen into the atmosphere

To test the advantages of incorporation of liquid nitrogen herbicide mixtures a rotary hoe was used immediately after the application

According to Mitchell, atrazine controlled weeds just as effectively when the rotary hoe was used, despite nearly two inches of rain within the next two days All other tested herbicides showed some reduction in activity from the mixing into the soil

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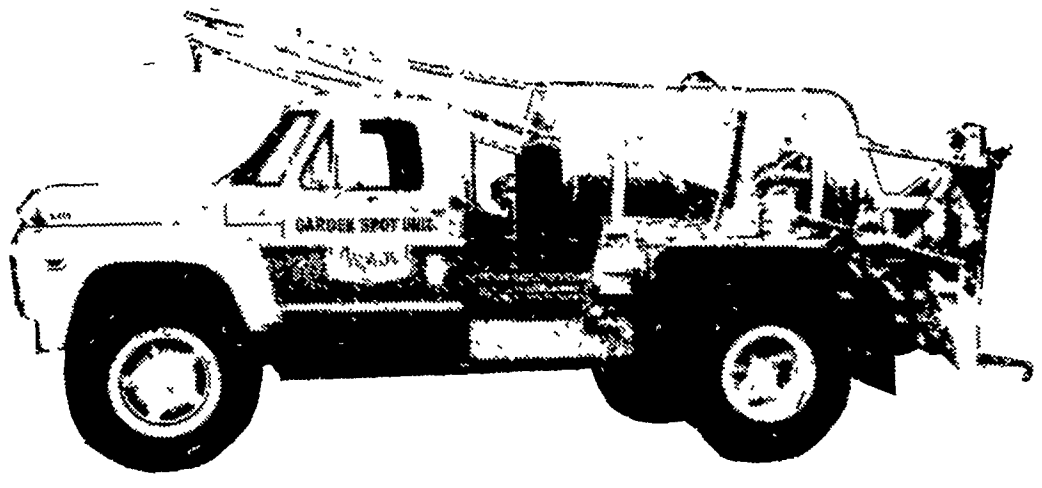

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● Nutrition

(Continued from Page 17)

lion tons on January 1, 1968—in sharp contrast to only 7.6 million tons 4 years earlier.

Further expansion of the nitrogenous fertilizer industry will depend largely on how the market reacts to increased supplies in the coming 2 or 3 years. Meanwhile, a goal of industry research is to fix atmospheric nitrogen at even lower unit cost.

Phosphorus is found in all rocks, but concentration usually is too low for economic recovery of the material. Workable reserves have been found in only a few parts of the world. By far the largest known deposits are in North Africa, followed by those in the U.S. and the USSR.

About 80 percent of U.S. phosphate ore is mined in Florida. Around 40 percent of total U.S phosphate rock production is exported. Imports are small.

Development of North Carolina phosphate rock fields, along with operations in Florida and the Western States assures an ample domestic supply of phosphate rock for some time.

However, supplies of sulfur—widely used as sulfuric acid with phosphate rock in fertilizer manufacture — are limited Though new domestic deposits are being sought, they are slow to come into production.

Sulfur supplies are now extremely tight. Domestic consumption has been outpacing production since 1962, and prices have been rising With the rising prices, some manufacturers may shift to another ingredient Nitric phosphates, made with nitric acid, have been turned out successfully in Europe for many years. And U. S processors of fertilizer ingredients may find it necessary to follow suit.

Potassium occurs in over 50 chemical compounds — in rocks and in water solutions (brines)

Developed world reserves are large. Except for Chilean potassium nitrate deposits, they are practically all in the Northern Hemisphere.

New, deep Canadian potash mines in Saskatchewan are believed the richest in the world —an estimated 70 to 100 times bigger than U S reserves which are mainly in the Carlsbad, New Mexico, area

The U S has been, and continues to be, a large importer of potash from Europe—and more recently from Canada These imports will increase in volume, especially from our neighbor to the north.

Looking ahead at fertilizer prospects in general, the following trends are indicated:

—A continued rise in quality as well as demand.

—More ways of including carriers of micro and secondary nutrients along with the primary elements.

—Increasing use of bulk-blended and liquid fertilizers.

—Stepped up granulation of solid fertilizers to around the 90 percent level in about 5 years

—More competitive emphasis on product condition, prices, and services (because the products of different manufacturers are close substitutes within most class and grade categories of plant nutrients).

—Shortening of distribution channels, as some basic producers will tend to deal directly with users through company-owned outlets

And what about prices?

In contrast to most of a farmers' other inputs from industrial sources, fertilizer prices have been relatively low to date. And as new technology continues to stimulate a sharp expansion in output, the fertilizer industry is likely to maintain its moderate pricing policy.

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Findings Show 55-65% Moisture Content Best Range For Haylage

Now that haylage has won its spurs as a forage feed, it's time to take a closer look at it from the standpoint of the most effective methods of production and utilization.

How critical is the moisture level? What is the best harvesting and curing system? Where does haylage fit into the overall feeding program?

A moisture level ranging as widely as 35 to 65% has been regarded as satisfactory. Now there is evidence moisture should be more tightly controlled, depending on how you plan to ensile.

For an oxygen-free sealed silo, the accepted ideal moisture level is 35 to 40%. But indications are this doesn't hold for haylage made in a conventional silo.

For conventional silos, an average moisture of about 50% has been regarded as acceptable. Recent research, however, indicates the range should be closer to 55 to 65%.

Cornell scientists have found that 55-65% moisture haylage is highly palatable and that milk production per pound of dry matter is greater than with higher moisture silage.

Alfalfa haylage at about 65% moisture also is highly efficient for feeding beef cattle, according to trials at Michigan State University.

"Under no conditions should the haylage be more than 70% moisture," says Hugh Henderson, Michigan State researcher. "Higher moisture than this makes for a poorly fermented, unpalatable feed.

Research by USDA scientists at Beltsville indicates that for best results the moisture content should not drop below 50%.

For harvesting and curing haylage, the conventional method has been to mow and condition and then let the forage wilt in the swath before raking.

Now USDA researchers, headed by Dr. C. H. Gordon, have determined that use of a windrower, which mows, conditions and windrows in one operation, does a better job for making haylage — even in humid areas.

The scientists decided losses caused by leaching and slow drying appeared minor compared to physical losses from raking.

Because of weather problems when making first-crop hay in humid areas, Dr. Gordon suggests haylage as a best bet. Second and third cuttings, he says, are the logical choice for hay.

Where does haylage fit into the overall feeding program?

Haylage should be used as a high-protein, low-energy roughage, says Dr. T. W. Perry, Purdue University.

In an energy comparison trial at Purdue, a full feed of haylage plus 10 pounds of corn had a beef feeding value equal to a full feed of corn silage plus 2.3 pounds of corn and two pounds of Supplement A.

"It is hardly fair to compare haylage and corn silage as roughages," Dr. Perry says. "Corn silage is a higher energy, low protein roughage, while haylage is a high protein, low energy roughage."

Dr. Perry points out that haylage can replace one half, or more, of the supplemental protein required in fattening rations which contain no haylage.

South Dakota State College researchers have concluded that alfalfa haylage is better used in a dairy cow feeding program when corn silage furnishes part of the roughage. Alfalfa haylage, they say, should be used as a major source of protein rather than as a source of energy in providing a balanced ration.

In tests at Pennsylvania State University, a combination of mixed haylage, corn silage and mixed hay proved to be a highly efficient dairy feed.

Total daily feed costs per cow were only 54 cents when fed 29 pounds of haylage, 36 pounds of corn silage and six pounds of hay.

Based on a return of $1 87 per day, income over feed costs came to $1.33. For corn silage and mixed hay, $1 21; for haylage alone, $1 30.

Very little soybean meal was needed with the corn silage haylage-hay mix, and no vitamin A was required. Total added ingredient costs therefore were less for the combination.

Penn State has been comparing results for several years, using a gas tight silo. In tests with red clover, both haylage and direct-cut silage proved to be excellent feeds, but dry matter loss was only 1 5% with haylage. The direct-cut silage showed a 24% loss in dry matter when fed out.

The effects of using overly dry forage in making silage were shown as part of the Penn State work When average moisture levels were about 40%, with some loads much closer to dry hay, dry matter losses amounted to 6% for haylage When the same material was stored as direct-cut silage, losses went over 15%.

When Penn State stored 48% average moisture timothy-alfalfa haylage in conventional concrete stave silos, losses were considerable Some of the loads actually went into the silo at 20% moisture. This seems to bear out recommendations that haylage should always be over 50% moisture.

The advantages of haylage are spelled out by scientists at the University of Wisconsin

1. Cows consume more dry matter than when fed higher moisture silages.
2. No objectionable odors
3 Reduced freezing problems.
4. Efficient mechanization of the feeding operation.
5. Reduced exposure to weather damage.

Disadvantages include:

1. Considerable care must be taken to make good haylage in conventional silos
2 More exposure to weather damage than direct-cut silage.
3 Gumming may clog some equipment not equipped with a water inlet.

Based on their own research observations as well as reports from farmers, the Wisconsin scientists offer these recommendations for making good quality haylage:

1 Cut the crop early (one-tenth to mid-bud stage for alfalfa).
2 Chop as short as possible.
3 Use equipment that will reduce drying time in the field as much as possible.
4 Begin chopping at about 50-55% moisture (This may be too low in view of the findings that suggest average moisture in the 55-65% range works out better)
5 Use covers on forage wagons to reduce field losses
6 Store material in a good, tight silo.
7. Fill as rapidly as possible.
8 Fill uniformly In large silos, distribute forage while filling.
9. Level top of silage if it is necessary to stop filling for more than a half day.
10. Cover the silage with a plastic cap.

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HONORARY CHAPTER FARMER. C. B. Hoober, Farm Equipment Dealer, was made an Honorary Chapter Farmer of the Pequea Valley FFA last Friday evening at their Parent-Son Banquet. Making the presentation is Barry Nickel, Chapter President. L. F. Photo

PEQUEA VALLEY FFA Recognition Winners are (left to right) Barry Nickel, Keystone Farmer; Miss Judy Martin, Chapter Sweetheart; Wayne Yost, County Red Rose Degree; and Steve Hershey, Star Green Hand. The Parent-Son Banquet was held last Friday evening at the High School. L. F. Photo

Pequea Valley Parent-Son Banquet Held

The 12th Annual Parent and Son Banquet of the Pequea Valley Chapter of the FFA was held last Friday evening, at the High School with the following recognition awards given· Star Green Hand, Steve Hershey; Star Chapter Farmer, Barry Nickel, Red Rose Degree (county), Wayne Yost and Keystone Farmer, Barry Nickel.

In other award presentations, Vo-Ag Teacher, Ralph Horchler gave the livestock-award to Bob Wanner; Ag. Mechanics, Ross Wanner; Poultry, Jay Smoker; Ag Business, Barry Nickel; Public Speaking, Bob Wanner; Dairy, Wayne Yost, and Farm Safety, Paul Clark

Mike Houck received the Sears Gilt Award and Wendel Ranck received the first heifer calf in the chain award started this year.

C B Hoober, local farm equipment dealer was made an Honorary Chapter Farmer for his work with the Pequea Chapter

Miss Judy Martin was named the 1968 Chapter Sweetheart and crowned by Sue Barge, 1967 Sweetheart.

The banquet was held in the cafeteria and then the meeting moved to the auditorium for the awards program.

Bag Worms Not Picked Off Trees Now Will Hatch At Later Date

Ever see a rose bush with arthritis or a hand-crocheted bag of worms?

What appears to be these two items are often seen on rose bushes and evergreens according to Finley B Negley, an entomologist for the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture.

The swollen, arthritic-looking growth on a rose bush is called crown gall It is caused by a bacterial infection

The hand-crocheted bag — the crocheting is done by nature — actually contains worms which hatch out in spring and begin devouring evergreens.

Negley advises picking the bag worms by hand since they do not hatch until late spring.

If bag worms are not removed by hand, the evergreens will have to be sprayed when the worms emerge from the bags, Finley says Otherwise the evergreens will eventually die

The crown gall and bag worm conditions were demonstrated at the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture's display at the Builders' Show. The Bureau of Plant Industry was in charge of the display.

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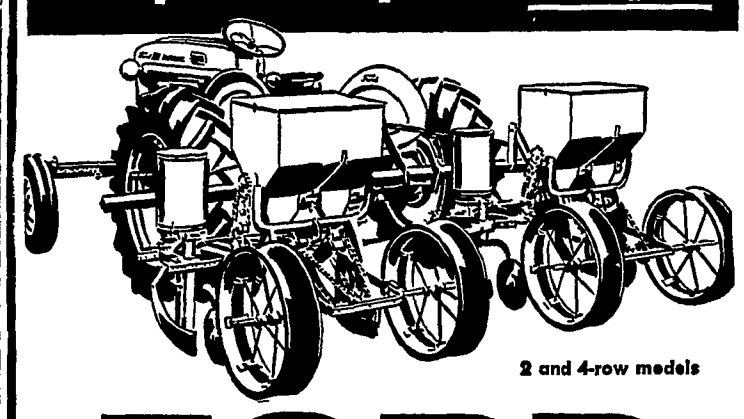

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Ephrata FFA Has Awards Presentation

The Ephrata High School FFA Chapter held its Parent-Son Banquet and annual meeting last week at the High School. These awards were presented: Star Red Rose County Farmer, Earl Stauffer; Star Greenhand, Jay Zimmerman and Star Chapter Farmer, Jay Smoker.

In the Foundation Award Program, these winners were named: Eugene Bollinger, cropfarming; Raymond Bollinger, dairy farming; Mark Buckwalter, farm safety; Glenn Martin, home improvement; Terry Kauffman, poultry farming; Leverne Nolt, livestock farming.

Ronald Landis, soil and water conservation; Dale Weidman, agribusiness; Terry Bollinger, farm mechanics; James Sweigart, ornamental horticulture; Charles Risser, public speaking; Levi Henly, farm electrification.

Vocational agriculture instructor Charles Ackley presented project book evaluation awards to Luke Martin, bronze; Eugene Bollinger, honorable mention; Earl Stauffer, gold; Linford Weaver, silver; William Buchter, bronze; and Jay Smoker, honorable mention.

Chapter President Buchter presented outstanding service awards to Austin Quick, graphic arts teacher, and Lloyd Cline, International Harvester dealer. Honorary Chapter Farmer Awards went to Carl Meck, a poultryman; and Clarence Stauffer, dairyman.

Presentation of five chain animals was made by Ronald Landis. Winners of registered Holstein calves were Jay Zimmerman and Tom Bollinger; gilt winners were Marlin Bollinger, Melvin Weise and David Harting.

Vocational agriculture teacher Lewis Ayers recognized four 1968 Keystone Farmer Degree winners from the chapter: Buchter, Kauffman, Charles Harting and Weaver.

Always close zippers before sending to the dry cleaners or washing them, advise Purdue University extension home management specialists.

* * * *

The more intelligent a person is the more he forgets — on purpose.

Estimated Meat Imports In 1968 Calendar Year Revised Upward

Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman announced recently that the second quarterly estimate of meat imports into the United States during 1968 place the expected total at 925 million pounds.

He pointed out that, although this quantity was 25 million pounds above the estimate announced in December, it was 120 million pounds below the amount which would require Presidential action to invoke meat import quotas for 1968 Thus such quotas will not be necessary at this time.

Public Law 88-482, enacted in August 1964, provides that if yearly imports of certain meats — primarily beef and veal — are estimated to equal or exceed 110 percent of an adjusted base quota, the President is required to invoke a quota on meat imports The adjusted base quota for 1968 of 950 3 million pounds was announced in December. The level of estimated imports which would trigger its imposition is 1,045.3 million pounds

Secretary Freeman said the estimate of imports was revised upward primarily because a survey of major supplying countries made in February indicated that the drought condition in Australia is expected to increase slaughter and thus supplies will be greater than previously expected. He said that the U. K. ban on beef imports from foot and mouth disease countries — which will be lifted on April 15 — had not created any significant diversion of Australian and New Zealand beef from the U.S. to the U K. market.

Secretary Freeman noted that the domestic demand for beef continues to be strong and that February prices received by farmers for cattle were above year earlier levels He indicated that this situation is expected to continue throughout 1968.

Veterinarians Coming To Host Farm

The Host Farm Resort Motel, site of PVMA's 1968 Convention, offers a panoramic view of the Pennsylvania Dutch and Amish country.

Located on Route U S 30, six miles east of Lancaster, the resort hotel offers a heated indoor swimming pool, 18-hole championship golf course, health spa, all-weather tennis courts and a model Amish farm.

The eighty-sixth annual convention is scheduled at the resort October 8-10, with a board meeting slated the evening of October 7 Program chairman for the convention is Dr Robert W McMullen, of Quarryville. Dr. Leonard Mirsky, of Lancaster is small animal section convention chairman, Dr C J. Bryer, Jr, of Gap, will be chairman of the large animal section.

Provided for conventioneers are handball and squash courts, archery, basketball, volleyball and badminton, shuffleboard, putting green, and a host of other recreational and athletic facilities

Visitors to this year's convention can tour the 250-acre "farm" on paved bicycle routes. Added for the enjoyment of its guests is color television in every room.

The Host Farm Golf Course offers a real challenge — even to the best golfers With a total of 6,702 yard playing area, the golf enthusiast may find the way difficult as he works his way through some of the appropriately named holes — Easy Acre, Hooker's Delight, Topper's Tears and Slicer's Sorrow. At games end, one can enjoy a pre-dinner cocktail in the "Farms" Golf Club.

MUSSER HERR SALE

The 12 acre property of Musser S. Herr at 246 Miller Street in the borough of Strasburg, sold last Saturday for $28,000.

An Allis Chalmers B tractor sold for $350; 12x14 rug $155; rope bed $55; two chests $95 and 47 50; tilt-top table $95, marble top table $150; two marble top wash stands $120 and $105, cane rocker $58, cane chairs $22 50 each; sectional book case $82 50, slant top desk $190; roll top desk $137 50; organ $97 50; tea box $44; coffee pot $20; crock $26; nut set $32, butterprint $32; goblet $27; sugar and creamer $35; bowl and pitcher set $52; weight clock $100; candle molds $22, tureen $60.

Carl Diller and Everett Kreider were the auctioneers.

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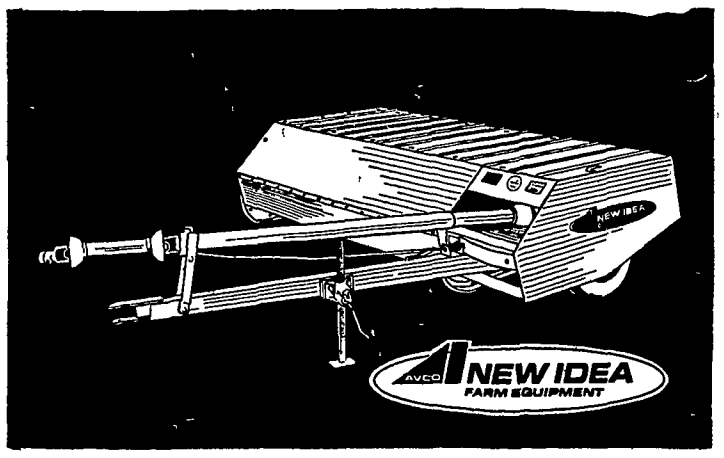

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● For The Farm Wife
(Continued from Page 18)

1 teaspoon almond extract
1 pound can whole cranberry sauce
1 cup heavy cream
Several drops red vegetable coloring
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 teaspoons confectioners' sugar
½ cup jelly beans (assorted colors)

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Lightly grease bottom of a 15½x 10½x1 inch jelly-roll pan, then line with waxed paper.

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt. Beat eggs until thick and lemon colored. Gradually beat in sugar, 2 tablespoons at a time. Continue beating until thick and light. Fold in sifted dry ingredients and almond extract. Turn into waxed paper lined pan, spreading evenly Bake 10 to 13 minutes or until surface springs back when pressed with fingers.

Sift confectioners' sugar onto clean towel. With sharp knife, loosen sides of cake Turn out cake onto sugar. Peel off waxed paper. Trim off crisp edges of cake. Starting with long edge, roll cake in towel. Place seam side down, on wire rack to cool Gently unroll cake, remove towel. Spread with whole berry cranberry sauce (drained) Reroll. Place seam side down on plate. Chill

Whip heavy cream until thick Beat in vanilla and sugar Add red coloring to give a pink color. Frost cake with whipped cream Garnish with jelly beans.

* * * *

A PRETTY GARNISH

Lemon cups are simple to make and provide a colorful garnish for meat, poultry, or fish For a special treat, fill the cups with lemon or orange ice, cranberry sauce, mustard sauce, or sour cream To make lemon cups; cut each lemon in half, ream out the juice and save it for use later. Scoop out the pulp lining of the shells with a spoon, or strip it out with the fingers Cut a slice from the bottom of each cup so they will stand upright Scallop or notch the edges of the cups if desired For firmly frozen sherbet cups· Fill cups with orange, lemon, or lime sherbet or ice and put them on a tray and keep them in the freezer until serving time If possible use large, firm, well-colored lemons for these cups.

● Have You Heard
(Continued from Page 19)

living with a "screaming mother." She responds openly and frankly, letting her children know exactly where they stand Because of her frankness, her children have no doubts about what pleases or displeases her

Restrictions, with love, are a big part of effective discipline Parents who are fond of their children see discipline as a process of teaching them good ways to live. The end result of discipline is basically a feeling inside—not a fear of something outside.

THINGS TO COME

A new physical fitness toy has been developed for kids from 6 to 60 Called the "Twist 'n Pop," the device consists of a handle with a paddle at each end. A ball is suspended from the center of the handle, and the idea is to pop it from one paddle to the other . . A pushbutton door closer is available for the executive who wants instant privacy. The system allows the executive to close his door by means of a pushbutton on his desk The system can be installed in minutes; it plugs into a standard 110-volt AC wall outlet.

● Farm Women
(Continued from Page 19)

bers participated. They were Mrs. Michael Grove, Mrs. Robert Summy, Mrs. Harry Hershey, Mrs. Ralph Hostetter, Mrs. Dave Landis, Mrs. Richard Kreider, Mrs. Leroy Esbenshade, Mrs. Kenneth Martin, Mrs. Abram Mummau, Mrs. Clyde Bucher, Mrs. Nelson Hess, Mrs. John Brubaker, and Mrs. John Garber.

The next meeting will be held April 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the Lititz Church of the Brethren when Society 1 will be entertained.

SOCIETY 28

The Society of Farm Women No. 28 recently held their meeting in the Strasburg Fire Hall.

Mrs. Roy Book and Mrs. William Dean served as hostesses. Mrs. Ruth Bare led in devotions.

Mrs. John Beyer, staff assistant for the Lancaster County Unit of the American Cancer Society, showed a film "Investment in Life".

The group voted the Farm & Home Center as their county project.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Elvin Hess, Strasburg R1, on April 25 at 7·30 p.m.

SOCIETY 27

Society of Farm Women 27 met at Donegal Presbyterian Church to entertain Society 2. Mrs. Luke Brubaker led devotions.

Mrs. John Hershey, president, was in charge. Mrs. William Powers spoke on "Women of the Bible." Hostesses were Mrs. John Wolgemuth, Mrs. Leon Schnupp, Mrs. Harold Gerber and Mrs. Herbert Frey.

The next meeting will be April 23 at 7:30 p.m. at the EUB Church, Mount Joy. Speaker will be Dr. Richard Canfield. Husbands and guests are invited.

SOCIETY 3

The Society of Farm Women 1 will entertain Society 3 at a covered dish luncheon at the Lutheran Church, Lincoln on Saturday, April 6. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Richard Peters, Lancaster, who will present a demonstration on "Origami."

Hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. Neil Clark, Mrs. Leon Ulrich and Mrs. James Roth.

African violets, gloxinia and other hairy leaved plants should be dusted with a soft brush, without use of water, according to Extension horticulturists at Purdue University. Smooth foliage plants should be washed with water to remove dust and grime.

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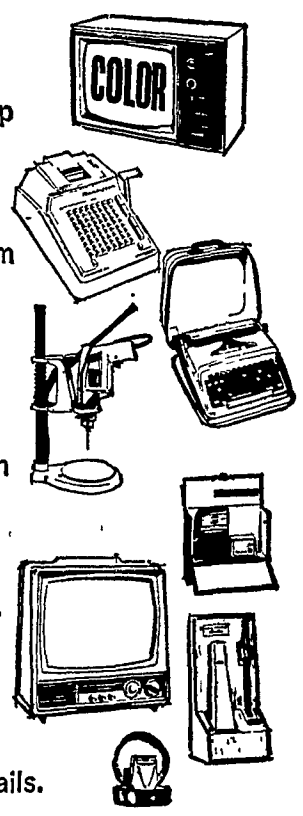

Now's the time to buy your new New Holland baler or forage harvester. Early. Before your crop comes in. Here's why. When you buy during April or May, you take advantage of *Early Buyers' Bonus* . . . the pre-season program that earns you valuable premiums. For example, a new self-propelled machine earns a table-model color TV. Or if you prefer, a choice of two other exciting gifts. Pull-type units earn big gifts too! Choice of black and white portable TV, electric drill, adding machine, portable typewriter or a special family kit. But remember! Offer is good only during April and May. And only on new New Holland balers and forage harvesters. Stop in soon for complete details.

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SUNRISE SERVICES

Easter sunrise services will be held at eight State Parks in the Commonwealth, it was announced by the Department of Forests and Waters.

Services are scheduled for:

*Cook Forest State Park, Clarion and Jefferson Counties.

*Crooked Creek State Park, Armstrong County.

Fort Washington State Park, Montgomery County.

Gifford Pinchot State Park, York County.

Prince Gallitzin State Park, Cambria County.

*Raccoon Creek State Park, Beaver County.

Samuel S. Lewis State Park, York County.

*Shawnee State Park, Bedford County.

The services are non-denominational and are open to the public.

(*) Family camping facilities will be available again this season on a state-wide basis, beginning April 10. Such facilities are provided at the above State Parks marked with an asterisk.

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Treasure In Pork Found

CHICAGO, ILL. — How could an old pirate map lead to stepped up consumer interest in pork?

"The map," said Robert Nelson, Secretary of the Pork Industry Committee of the National Live Stock and Meat Board, "was a theme item in our recent 'Treasure in Good Eating' campaign. The treasure theme was designed to help consumers discover the treasure in pork as a prestige main-course meal."

The "A Treasure in Good Eating" campaign was so successful that a second printing of the in-store advertising material was required, Nelson said. To help carry the theme to more than 35 states and Hawaii, over 15,000 promotional kits were distributed during this Winter-Spring campaign. The kits including four full-color posters and companion case strips.

The promotional materials were distributed through national food store chains and packers as well as to independent and cooperative stores. Much of the distribution was carried out in cooperation with a number of state and local agricultural organizations.

States Nelson: "Through promotional campaigns such as 'A Treasure in Good Eating'; supported by the investments of many producers, packers and processors, the American consumer is shown the plus values of pork as an attractive and taste-appealing main-course for formal as well as casual meals.

Such campaigns help the homemaker discover . . . or re-discover . . . a real treasure in good eating with pork. Through these investments in promotion, the pork producer gives strength to the market for pork and thereby helps build the dollar value of his own hogs."

Each American uses directly or indirectly about 26 million gallons of water, during his or her lifetime.

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They're palatable too—makes 'em early eaters. Before you get ready to put your next group of pigs on starters, give us a call. We'll show you how the Purina Pig starting team can help you get your pigs growing fast, giving them the growth they need to go on to market sooner than the average hog. Start your next bunch of pigs on Purina.

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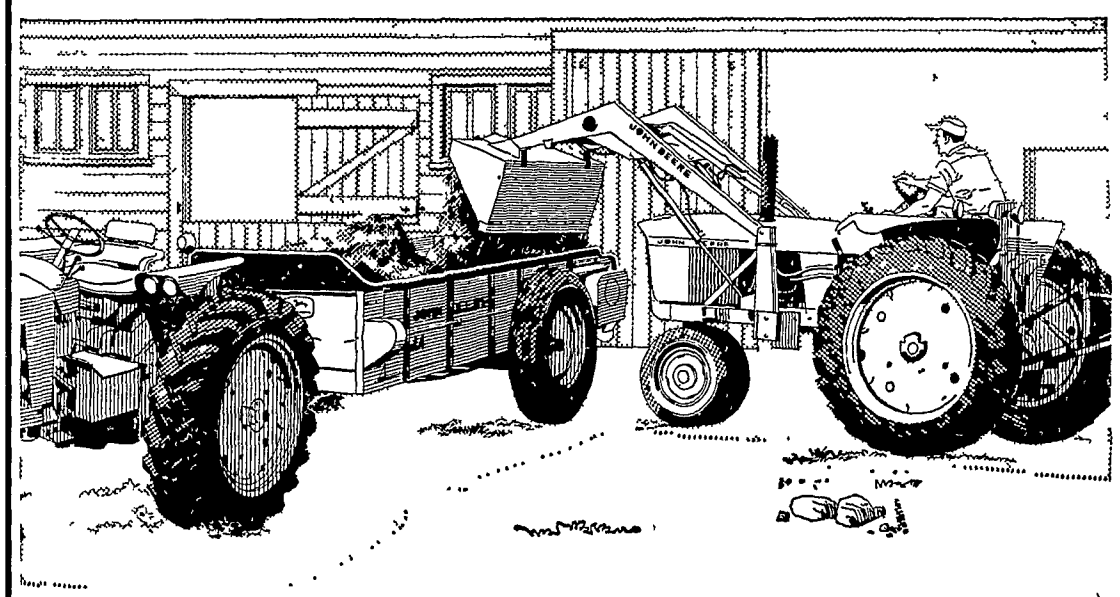

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